

The Blunt Edge

By LELAND BOYD

IT'S THAT TIME

The time of year has rolled around again that all the boys with their hats in the political rings are really laying on the steam, and anybody with a poll tax receipt is being treated, pleaded with, and made the target of propaganda from all camps.

It is interesting to read and listen to the goings on, because this is the way that our representatives are elected. The drama of election time is not surpassed by any other time of the county's, state's, and nation's politics. All of the would-be leading players are jockeying for a rally point, and those that have no outstanding quality for the voter to consider are laying on the black paint—trying their best to show the voter that their opponent is a real villain.

Opposing candidates shout "muddlinger" at each other, and the country will go to the dogs if "that bought traitor" is elected.

We as voters need to be mighty sharp if we are able to go through all the rigamarole without being disgusted and confused. But there is one thing that remains to be grateful for, and that is local politics are practically free from campaigns using smear tactics.

The fact is that most local candidates remain on congenial terms even at the peak of electioneering, and if anyone witnessed a gathering of three commissioner candidates—Charlie Jefferson, Charlie Calaway, and Vernon Estes on Main Street, Bovina, Saturday he would surely concede this point. **GOOD PATTERN FOR STATE**

If it were possible to keep this same atmosphere on state and national levels of politics, voters would be spared a lot of unnecessary and irrelevant crud.

For example, as I see the U. S. Senatorial race between Ralph Yarborough and William Blakley, it is a matter of smear tactics. The Blakley forces are staying up late at night to be sure voters see Ralph choking in the smoke of corrupt labor bosses. And Yarborough supporters are trying to make certain that Blakley is unfit for the senatorial post because of past connections with the Shivercrat machine, and for a pay-off to three public officials, besides other unacceptable deeds.

Seems like the Yarborough forces are missing a bet when they descend to the level of smear politicians, instead of running Yarborough strictly on the merit of proven performance as Texas' junior senator.

ANOTHER PACK

I received another kit from Blakley's supporters, some of them recognized as publishers of newspapers, telling of Blakley's merits. Note the glaring generalities in "... Blakley is familiar with the problems of business. He is a farmer and rancher and knows agriculture and its problems. He is a distinguished lawyer, who believes in the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights. We believe that SENATOR Blakley can be most helpful to all of our interests if he is elected."

We were glad to learn that the SENATOR Blakley, as they titled him, is familiar with the problems of business, and knows agriculture and its problems. What we would like to know as voters, is whether he knows what to do about the problems.

On the local level again, these offices — JP, commissioner, county judge, county attorney—carry a greater or lesser amount of importance, and voters should have no trouble picking the man they want to vote for, if they are well acquainted with the people of the county.

Something that we have never seen done, and we think should be done more often, is for local newspapers to pick and support candidates of the caliber that are logically best suited for the position.

The lack of this is understandable, we believe, due to the closeness of the paper to the heart of all citizens, and the desire to present as much as possible, all sides of the news and views.

However, after I have become better acquainted with local personalities, I plan to take a choice, and hope for the best, unless a case of cold feet or better judgment overcomes me. But with the relatively short time I have lived in Parmer County, I daresay that I couldn't at present make a choice that even I would consider intelligent.

One of the publishers on the plains, who has impressed us with his ability to dwell on one point interestingly is H. M. Baggerly of Tulla. For the past four or five weeks, he has held forth the virtues of Ralph Yarborough, and damned the filthy-rich millionaire, Blakley.

We heartily agree with him on most of his tactics, but his

(Continued on last page)

\$25,000 Bond Issue At Stake Thursday

No. 0000
City of Bovina, Texas,
Bond Election
July 17, 1958

SAMPLE BALLOT

Vote for the expression of your choice in each proposition by scratching or marking out the other expression in that proposition.

PROPOSITION NUMBER 1

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$15,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATERWORKS BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$15,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATERWORKS BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

PROPOSITION NUMBER 2

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$10,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$10,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF.

Tomorrow (Thursday) from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. property owners of the City of Bovina who have paid their poll tax will be going to the city hall to decide whether the city commission is authorized to issue bonds in the amount of \$25,000 at an interest rate of four and three-fourths percent.

The election was called July 1, for two different bond issues, one for the waterworks and the other for the sewer system. The term of the bonds is 20 years, with an option of paying the obligation off in 15 years.

Levy of a tax to meet the payments will also be included in the bond issue.

In charge of the election will be W. J. Parker, presiding judge; A. B. Wilkinson, alternate judge; and Dottie Ward, clerk.

City commissioners called for the bonds to pass and request that all voters register their opinion in the election.

In a statement to the voters, they explained the purposes of the bonds:

"First a state approved water well equipped to pump 500 gallons per minute is to be obtained. The estimated cost of the well drilling, pump, and line to the tower is \$15,000.

"Second is the construction of a six-inch water line from the well north to the alley behind Read's Gulf station, then east to the city limits, and west from the station with water line and sewer to the vegetable

packing shed. Estimated cost is \$8,000.

"The other \$2,000 is to be used in the west and south sides of Bovina for laying sewer lines to residents who did not get sewer in the first job of sewer laying.

"This bond will be attached to the end of the bonds we already have and will not raise taxes or water," the statement said.

Commissioner Emmett Tabor said that the estimates on the well, water line and sewer were prepared by the city engineer. He said that only a two-inch line is presently serving the area north of Highway 60.

Bulletin

H. T. (Tiny) Magness, of Friona, was killed about 7 a. m. today (Wednesday) when his light plane crashed about 10 miles north of Bovina.

Mr. Magness and Artis Fallwell, also of Friona, were reported to have been hunting coyotes when the accident occurred.

Further details and funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

Bake Sales This Week To Buy Sign

Proceeds of two bake sales sponsored this week by two ladies groups of the Bovina Methodist Church are to be applied to the purchase of a sign for the church.

Groups sponsoring the sales are the Young Woman's Fellowship Circle and the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The first sale was today (Wednesday) at Wilson's Super Market. The other is scheduled for Saturday, beginning at 9 a. m.

In the Saturday sale, pies and homemade breads are to be sold. Persons preparing goods for the sale are requested to have them at the store at 8 a. m.

WEATHER by WILLIE

Week starting off real hot, but cooler weather coming. Some showers throughout the week.

—Willie



LETTUCE PLANTING in the Bovina area began last week on the farm of Dean McCallum, about 10 miles north of town. The vegetable crop is being planted following wheat on most of the farms. About 400 acres is to be planted in the area.

Cantaloupes Due In Two Weeks

About July 31 is the predicted day.

There'll be cantaloupes moving out of Bovina about that time, providing work for a large harvest and packing crew, and providing a major topic for discussion among vegetable growers and interested residents.

At least, the last of July is spotted as the time when area cantaloupes will be moving to market, predicts Charlie Flynn of Gateway Produce Company.

Flynn was in Bovina for a couple of days this week, and predicted the starting date.

He also commented on the prospects for a good yield of a quality crop, saying, "I am well pleased with the way the crops are looking, after driving around some and seeing the crops in the fields."

"We'll have the packing shed ready, and labor to gather the crop when it is ready to pick." Machinery for the packing shed will be installed by Monday of next week, he said.

Meanwhile, farmers are getting the seed of the first lettuce in the ground, and Otto Ables, representative of Gateway, reports that more than 80 acres have been contracted, and nearly 250 acres verbally "signed up."

This will be the first lettuce that has been planted on a com-

mercial scale in the Bovina area. It is reported to be the real "gambler's" vegetable crop since stakes from successfully marketing a good crop are high. About one pound of seed is planted per acre, at a cost of \$5 a pound.

The lettuce should be planted by August 1, according to Flynn.

Gateway is seeking farmers to plant 400 acres of the lettuce.

Sample cantaloupes brought in from several fields indicate that some of the melons will be ready to pick in about nine days. However, there will not be enough of the first to ripen, to market any, according to Ables.

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA SEVERELY BURNS C. OSBORNE WEDNESDAY

Cecil Osborne, who recently with two other Bovina men entered the fertilizer business here, suffered serious facial and internal "burns" when a safety valve on an ammonia tank erupted Wednesday on the Homer Kelley farm, north of Bovina.

He was treated first at Farwell Clinic, and later hospitalized at Clovis Memorial Hospital until Monday afternoon of this week, when he returned home.

The accident with the widely used farm fertilizer occurred when he attempted to stop a check valve from leaking. Using a screw driver in an attempt to get a valve in the right position, he received a considerable amount of the gaseous compound about his face and in his mouth.

He credits his quickly pouring water over his face with keeping the injuries to a minimum. A drinking water bag was nearby the tank at which he was working.

Kelley carried Osborne to Farwell where initial treatment was given.

No lung damage was done by the anhydrous ammonia, which acts as a caustic when it comes in contact with the skin, absorbing all moisture it comes in contact with until it is diluted, he reports.

TO MEET FRIDAY

Members of the Parmer County 4-H Club Council are scheduled to meet Friday, July 18, instead of July 19 as previously planned. The meeting will be in the County Courthouse in Farwell at 9:30 a. m.

Absentee Voting Begins — Primary Interest Up

Absentee voting got off to a better than usual start last week in Parmer County. If this may be used as a yardstick, it indicates there's more interest in the Democratic Primary, July 25.

Some 60 absentee ballots had been voted or applied for by the middle of this week, County Clerk Hugh Moseley reports. First day for casting absentee

ballots was July 7. Deadline for such voting is three days prior to election day.

Number of paid poll taxes is down this year, however, compared to 1956, the last general election year. Reasons for this are anybody's guess. Possibly the best is that that was a presidential election year, while this, of course, isn't.

In 1956 there were 2531 voters in the county as compared with 2230 this year. Largest box is Friona—No. 2—with a total of 765. Others, in descending size, are Farwell, No. 4, 425; Bovina, No. 3, 397; Lazbuddie, No. 5, 302; Oklahoma Lane, No. 6, 163; Black, No. 1, 87; Rhea, No. 7, 50; and Lakeview, No. 8, 41.

Three races—one precinct, one county, and one district—

are possibly causing the increased interest in absentee voting.

The precinct race is at Bovina where C. L. Calaway and Vernon Estes attempt to unseat the incumbent, Charlie Jefferson. Jefferson's name will not appear on the ballot due to failure to file, but he is making a write-in campaign. Calaway is a veteran of the commissioner's court, having held the post prior to the time Jefferson was elected. Estes is getting his first taste of politics.

In the county race, two Friona men, Loyde Brewer and Wesley Hardesty, are attempting to win the position of present judge A. D. Smith. Brewer is a former county clerk while Hardesty has not played in the game of (Continued on last page)

Good Turn Out At FD Meeting

According to records of the secretary of the Bovina Volunteer Fire Department, Alfred Moody, a higher number of firemen attended Monday night's meeting than had been recorded in a number of meetings. Twenty-three were present.

The firemen put a pressure test to all of the fire hose on the fire truck, about three blocks. All the hose withstood the pressure test.

During a business session, the department voted to express satisfaction with the action of the city commission that entitles members of the fire department in good standing to receive city utilities for a minimum bill of \$3.25.

Several members of the department who will receive no benefits from the concession were consulted. Included were Robert Hopingardner, Alfred Moody, Weldon Moody, and George Trimble. These indicated that the plan would satisfy them, even though they are not included directly in the benefits.

Fire department identification tags were passed out to members present. Tags are to be attached to the license plates on each member's car, for identification of firemen's cars from fire truck chasers.

Problems of fire truck chasers had been discussed at a prior meeting, and methods of getting rid of the practice were discussed.

Identification tags were chosen as one way, since it would spot the cars that were not supposed to be at the fires.

Bovina Baptists Plan To Build

The First Baptist Church of Bovina is presently in the midst of initial planning for a building program, and committees for the program were appointed Wednesday night of last week, during a business session of the church.

Two committees are presently acting and a special meeting tonight is to bring before the church several recommendations of the committees.

Planning committee has Don Murphy as chairman and J. D. Kirkpatrick, Charles Hawkins, and Arnold Hromas, members. Members of the finance committee are Roy Whisler, chairman, Alvin Glascock, Homer Kelley, Henry Minter and Leland Boyd.

JP Office To Provide Justice at Home

by Leland Boyd

When the oath of office is administered to the first Justice of the Peace to represent Bovina in January, 1959, the administration of laws of the state will be closer, and will be directly responsible to a man elected from the residents of this precinct.

Bovina area voters will pick the first Justice of the Peace in their history during the July 26 Democratic Primary election, since the only two candidates are subject to the primary

election. The precinct in which the new office will be established is number III, although the precinct number of the county commissioner is II.

Two Bovina men, both long-time residents of the county, are asking the voters to place them in the new office.

THE CANDIDATES

The two are J. D. Stevens and W. J. Parker.

Stevens, 44, was born in Red River County, Texas, and moved to the community in 1932 and

began farming. He is a graduate of high school, and for the past several years has been a bus driver for Bovina schools. Since living in Bovina, he operated a store one year.

He works as a part time butcher in Combs Grocery. Parker, who has often presided over elections held in Bovina, moved to the Bovina vicinity in 1919. He is a retired farmer.

Both men are Democrats, and pledge to fulfill to the best of their ability the duties of the office.

DUTIES ARE LIMITED

However, the duties of the office are limited, and the office is not considered a full-time job. The Justice of the Peace's court is ranked as the lowest, or inferior, court in the state judicial system, although it is by some points superior to the corporation courts of cities.

It has original jurisdiction, or the right to hear, cases of misdemeanor character in the realm of criminal proceedings, and jurisdiction in civil cases in which the judgment does not exceed \$200.

Proceeding of Justice of the Peace courts are a matter of public record, that is, anyone who desires to inspect the records may do so.

Duties of court besides trial of cases include keeping records of births and deaths, and reporting these to the State Health Department.

A Justice of the Peace is commissioned to perform marriages, conduct inquests of deaths, and recommend grand juries that a matter be acted on.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Like courts of higher power, the Justice Court also has power to declare a citizen in contempt of court, and assess a fine for the offense, not to exceed \$200.

Possibly the majority of cases that Justice Courts handle are traffic violations. Although most people think that a schedule of fines is abided in Justice Courts, there is no limit to the amount of a fine as long as it does not

exceed \$200. However, most of the JP Courts do abide by the practice of fining a violator in relation to the mph he was exceeding the speed limit. The fine for exceeding the speed limit is generally \$10 and costs, plus a dollar a mile above the lawful speed.

A JP Court can hold a jury trial if it is requested.

SALARY AND COSTS

In Parmer County the Justice of the Peace is paid an annual salary of \$1,200, instead of paying the judge of the court with commissions. The commission salary, with its evils, is used in many states, however.

The lowest sum that a person can be charged in a Justice Court is \$15.50, established by law as the "costs" of the court. This is allotted to the Justice's fees, and the county attorney's fees, \$5 to the Justice, and \$10 to the attorney. The county attorney might not ever appear at the court, yet the fee must still be collected.

The fines which a JP collects are turned over to the county treasurer and apportioned to various funds. The record books of the JP Court are audited regularly.

LOCALIZED JUSTICE

Although there are many details that are not included in this article, the JP Court is not an easy thing to keep track of by any means. But the establishment of a JP Court in Bovina means that justice will be administered by a locally elected man, with a term of four years.

It also implies that if the majority of citizens are not satisfied with the manner the office is conducted in, another judge can be elected.

Along with the establishment of the JP court, there has been discussion among the city commissioners to also appoint the elected judge as the magistrate of the city corporation court. This job presently rests with the mayor, but the duties of the office can be bestowed on an appointed judge.

Since the Bovina JP will have a court in Bovina, the incon-

venience of driving to another town to pay a fine will be eliminated on cases that arise within the precinct of the court. Justice should be administered more effectively, since the judge will be more closely acquainted with persons charged and the evidence, and will be able to measure out justice more fairly.

Being a Justice of the Peace has drawbacks, and headaches without number. Since the office is local in nature, local pressure and influence to grant

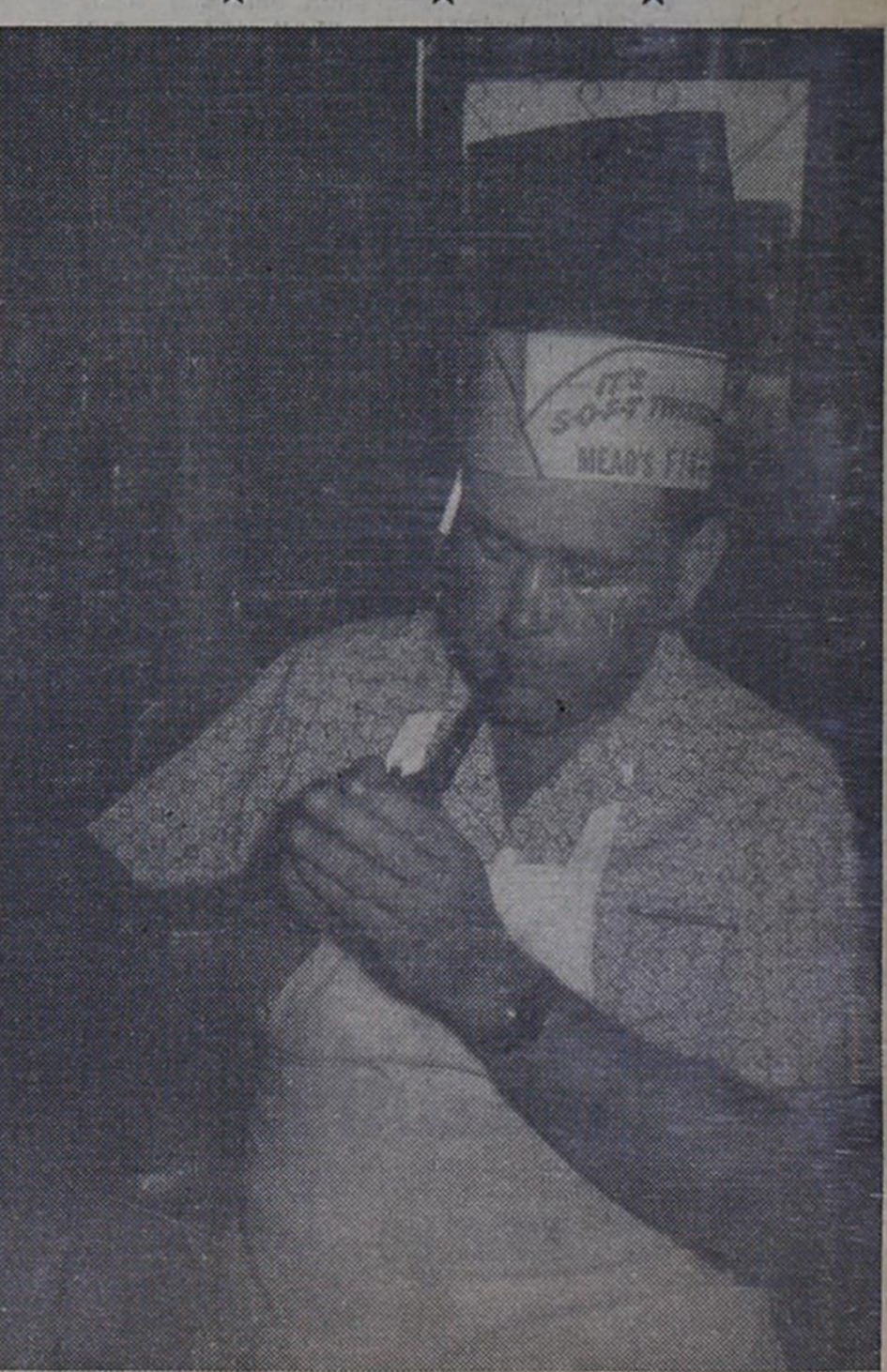
special favors to charged persons is one of the situations that a JP faces at times. Accurate records are also required.

However, a JP who keeps the honor of his court intact is bound by his oath of office to "uphold the laws of the state and the Constitution of the United States."

The new JP Court will affect citizens in the area, but its main job is not to punish, but to preserve justice and peace in the area it serves.



W. J. PARKER, JP CANDIDATE



J. D. STEVENS, JP CANDIDATE

Editorial Comment

A decision that seriously affects the continued growth and well-being of Bovina rests with the qualified voters of the town tomorrow. Voters will decide whether the city commission will be authorized to issue bonds in the amounts of \$15,000 for the water system and another \$10,000 for the sewer system.

We'd like to state that we feel that it is in Bovina's best interest for voters to give an okay to both of the issues.

Concerning the bonds for addition and improvements to the water system, the decision should be simple. Necessity is often said to be the mother of invention, and having plenty of water is necessary to the well-being of any town. Bovina needs another well, and several extensions of the water line are needed, too.

Though probably not as urgent as additional water facilities, the need for more sewer improvements is also present. But both of the issues will enable Bovina's governing body to keep the city's utilities in a healthy condition.

Many more things could be said in favor of the bond issues' being authorized.

One of them is that taxes will not be necessarily increased by the issues although the levy of a tax would also be authorized by the proposal. Present revenue from the water and sewer services is sufficient to meet the payments on the bonds, the commissioners declare. City commissioners have stressed that they would not use this authorization to increase taxes, unless something unforeseen develops.

Squeezing through the summer months without sufficient water is uncalled for when plenty of water lies under the city, awaiting the taking. A vote for the bond issues would open the way for Bovina to have another well.

As this is being written, no opposition to either of the bond issues has come to attention. However, we hope this will not cause any voter to think that his ballot is not needed. A high percentage of ballots voting for the bond issue would be as a vote of confidence to the commissioners, to indicate that the town is in favor of continued growth and well being, for progressiveness, for assurance of an adequate utility system of the city water and sewer services.

Although most elections have pros and cons, and voters are urged to simply register their choice, we think the only wise choice left to voters in this election is to vote in favor of both bond issues.

Dress Review For 4-H Girls Set Tuesday

A dress review for 4-H girls from Black, Lazbuddie, Rhea, Bovina and Farwell will be staged Tuesday afternoon of next

week in the Bovina school auditorium. Participating in the review will be junior and senior girls from the five towns and communities.

Mothers of the 4-H girls and others interested are invited to be present. Judges of the review will be out-of-county 4-H

workers. A county-wide meeting of 4-H girls was last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Mabry at Hub. Margaret Mabry, president of the group, called the meeting to order. Judy Billingsley read the minutes of the last meeting, April 28. A film of activities of Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Parmer County home demonstration agent, while she attended an extension school in Colorado was shown. Mrs. Mabry served banana splits for refreshments. Those present were Judy Billingsley, Barbara and Virginia Rea, Margaret Mabry, Mrs. Mabry, Miss Wainscott and the hostess.

Shower Fetes Mrs. Dick Martin

Mrs. Dick Martin was honored with a bridal shower Friday of last week in the church annex of the First Baptist Church of Bovina. Mrs. Martin is the former Sandra Rhinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rhinehart.

Hostesses were Mesdames E. H. Moody, Lorane Jefferson, Jeanne Kerby, Betty Hawkins, Bill Burnam, Julia Leake, Margaret Charles, Margaret Minter, Travis Lloyd, Lee Sudderth, Jean Ezell, Ruth Hawkins, Edna Estes, Dottie Ward, Lorena Brock, Leona Steelman, and Mary Jane Wilson.

Miss Harriette Charles presided at the guest book. Punch and cake were served by Janice Leake and Eileen Williams.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth over orchid. The centerpiece was a bouquet of white and orchid gladiolus. Favors of nut baskets with an umbrella attached were given to each guest.

Before the opening of the



MR. AND MRS. DICK MARTIN — Wedding vows for these former Bovinans were read Saturday, July 5, in the First Baptist Church of Bovina. They are now making their home in Amarillo.

gifts a musical program was given. Miss Kay Leake sang "It Had to be You," and "Until." Celia Berry sang "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "Have You Ever Seen a Dream Walking?" Mrs. Doris Wilson accompanied them at the piano.

Following the program Mrs. Betty Hawkins presented Mrs. Martin with the scissors to open the gifts.

Those attending besides the

Wilson, Lucy Wilson, Frank Smith, Joe Wilson, Emmett Taylor, Paul Jones, W. W. Wilcox, Amos Steelman, Lee Stevenson, Lawrence Jamerson, E. C. Berry, J. D. Stevens, Reagan Looney, Billie Sudderth, Eddie Redden, A. M. Martin, O. P. Crites, Carl Rea, Margaret Caldwell, and J. R. Caldwell;

Also Misses Harriette Charles, Sherrilyn Hromas, Celia Berry, Marcie Hromas, Janice Leake, Eileen Williams, Sandra Martin, Kay Leake, Lexie Stevenson, Carol Jamerson, Vickie and Debbie Hawkins, and Joy Redden.

Mrs. Virginia Charles and son, Reed Charles, from Arkansas are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charles. Mrs. Charles is a sister-in-law of Wilbur Charles.

Visiting this week in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hastings is her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Slim Jr., of Roaring Springs.

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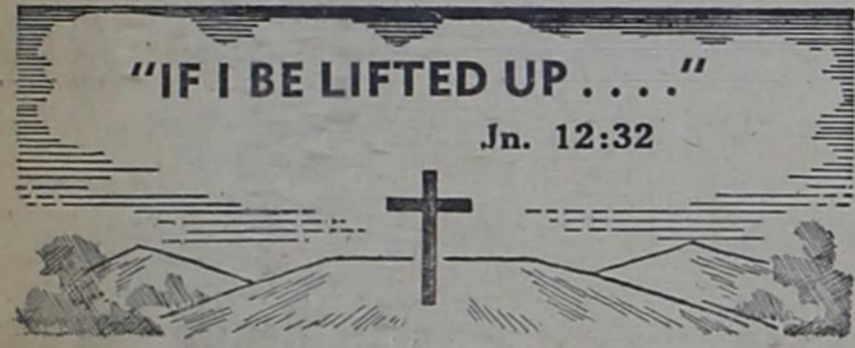
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IS GAMBLING A SIN?

Many times I am asked this question from people who do gamble and use the cards or dice or other shady means of getting gain. I hope I can make it as plain as God intends that this is sin of the highest order and completely contrary to the teaching of the Bible.

Paul said, "Put them in mind to be subject to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to be ready to every good work." (Titus 3:1) Again, "Whosoever therefore resisteth the power resisteth the ordinance of God; and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation." (Rom. 13:2) If, for no other reason than for obeying the laws of our land, gambling would be considered sin. The law under which we live forbids gambling in any form and prosecution by the state will be for the violator. God states that we are to obey the laws of the land as long as they do not violate His laws. Gambling is a violation of the law and is sin in God's sight.

Again the writer declares, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil." (1 Thess. 5:21-22) I need not enlarge very much upon this point. The Lord tells us in this passage that even the very appearance of evil must be fled from. Only a fool can stand in the face of this passage of scripture and say that gambling does not have a stigmatism attached to it. Gambling always is associated with every other form of evil. You nor I have ever seen any thing GOOD come from gambling. Broken homes, suicides, slavery and other crimes are committed from its influence and effects.

Christians are told, "That no man go beyond and defraud his brother in any matter: because that the Lord is the avenger of all such, as we also have forewarned you and testi-

fied. For God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness." (1 Thess. 4:6-7) Fraud is when you take something by deceit or trickery. Gambling does this very thing. It offers, but does not give gain to the deceived and ignorant, but to the crooked and cheater, the opportunity of taking by unfair means. Even to those who do not cheat, the law of averages works for the man running the game. It is deceitful to offer something for nothing knowing you are only waiting to fleece the sucker. Christians are told that God is the avenger of such trickery.

Last but not least, the Christian is told to work for his or her living and those who would not should not eat. Paul said, "Let him that stole steal no more; but rather let him labour working with his hands the thing which is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth." (Eph. 4:28) Again, "For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat." (2 Thess. 3:10) GAMBLING IS NOT WORKING THE THING THAT IS GOOD. It is trying to get something without effort—to get from someone else what does not belong to you. It is cheating your fellow man of his rightful ownership of possessions YOU COVET. Such ill gotten gains are, "witnesses against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire." (James 5:3)

Paying to play bingo, to bet on domino games, matching to see who pays for the Cokes, etc., are just as much gambling as the dice and card games. Gambling in any form is sinful and Christians cannot partake of such without defying the commandments of God.

Alfred White, minister Church of Christ Bovina, Texas

WATCH THIS SPACE

It's almost time for Willie to cut his Suspenders!

WILLIAMS Mercantile Co.

"Pioneers In Bovina"

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OF LIBERTY COUNTY

For a Second Term as Governor

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- ★ Better schools—higher teacher pay—local control
- ★ First statewide water conservation, planning and research program
- ★ Biggest highway building program
- ★ First highway safety program
- ★ Attraction of new industries
- ★ Old age pension increase
- ★ Stiffer narcotic laws
- ★ Better mental hospitals
- ★ Balanced budget—no general sales tax or State income tax
- ★ Protection of State's rights and local self-government



PRICE DANIEL—Liberty lawyer, rancher, publisher; Attorney General of Texas, 1947-53; U.S. Senator, 1953-57; Governor of Texas, 1957- ; World War II Veteran; married, 4 children; member of Farm Bureau and REA.

For Unity, Progress and Good Government

Fish Fin Causes Infection

"The one that got away" left its mark on a Bovina resident, Roy Hawkins, who was fished last Wednesday by an escaping fish, and spent four days in the hospital being treated for an infection in one of his fingers. He was released Monday of this week after being treated for blood poisoning at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He went to the hospital last Friday with a badly inflamed finger. The fish fished Hawkins when he attempted to keep it from escaping from the boat from which he was fishing.

Members of the Widow's Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Louie Smith and her sister, Mrs. Maide Brown, at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. After a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Pearl Hastings will have charge of the program.

Kindergarten Sign-up Begins

Parents of below school age children who want them to attend Mrs. Margaret Caldwell's kindergarten are requested to notify her by August 1. Mrs. Caldwell reminds that the capacity of the kindergarten is limited.

She asks that parents not register unless they intend to keep the child in school for the entire term.

Marzie Lynn Circle Meets July 22

The Marzie Lynn Circle of the Bovina Methodist Church will meet next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in the church parlor, announces Mrs. E. M. Ware. The regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday of this week was postponed, she says.

HD Club To Meet

The Bovina Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday, July 18, at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Wilfred Sikes. The program will consist of talks on legal wills by Mrs. T. J. Hopingardner and Mrs. John Sikes, and on family travel by Mrs. J. D. Stevens and Mrs. Stacy Queen.

Rainbow Girls Have Meeting

The local Order of Rainbow Girls met Monday evening of last week in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Clifford Leake acted as

advisor.

Those present for the regular meeting were Harriette Charles, Nita Beth Estes, Verna Marie Estes, Patsy Richards, Janice Leake, Margaret Taylor, and Charlotte Hromas. An initiation service is scheduled for the next meeting, July 21, at 8 p.m.

Methodist Group Attends MYF Rally

A group from the Bovina Methodist Church attended the MYF District Rally at the Trinity Methodist Church, Plainview, Sunday. Films and group discussions were on "Boy-Girl Relations." After the meeting the group went swimming.

Those attending were Danny Morton, Reed Charles, Don Caldwell, Roger Ezell, Barbara and Virginia Rea, Harriette Charles, Dixie Hartzog, and Carol Jean Hastings. Adults were Dean Hastings, Gene Rea, and Rev. David Edens.

GA's Attend Summer Camp

Members of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the Bovina Baptist Church attended summer camp at the Plains Baptist Assembly, Floydada, last week.

The 9- and 10-year-olds attending Monday through Wednesday were Janie Lou Hawkins, Betty Jo Sullins, Margie Carter, Roxie Hutto, Joyce Hudson and sponsors, Mrs. Charlie Hawkins and Mrs. Bobby Englant.

Mrs. Ovid Lawlis accompanied the 11- and 12-year-olds Wednesday through Sunday. Those attending were Patricia Crook, Paula Kay Kerby, Maureen Hammonds, Jeanne and Tonya Vee Ivy, Elaine Fuller, Shirley Carter and Lynn Looney.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCain became the parents of a boy, William Charles, Saturday around 5 p.m. in the West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe. The boy weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCain of Littlefield. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders of Pettit. The couple has one son, Bennie, who is 3 years old.

AT FFA CONVENTION

Roy M. Crawford, vocational agriculture instructor of Bovina and two members of the Bovina Future Farmers of America were to be in San Antonio today through Friday attending the annual FFA convention.

Accompanying him were Duane Rea and Don Bandy, who were to receive their Lone Star Farmer degrees. James Stevens, another candidate for the degree, was unable to attend, because of plans to enroll in college at Texas Tech for the second summer session.

A man is getting old when he inspects the food instead of the waitress.



Borden's Charlotte Freeze
MELLORINE
Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gallon **39c**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES
U. S. No. 1 — California Long White
SPUDS . . 10 Lbs. 59c
Central American
BANANAS 2 Lbs. 29c
Large, Firm Heads
LETTUCE . . Head 15c

Shurfine
SPINACH 2 for 25c
No. 303 Can
Libby's
GARDEN SWEET PEAS 19c
No. 303 Can
Sweetheart
SOAP 4 for 45c
Bath Size
Sunshine
HI HO CRACKERS 37c
1 Lb. Box
Reynolds
ALUMINUM FOIL 33c
25 Ft. Roll
Specials Thursday, Friday, Saturday — July 17, 18, 19

LIBBY'S — FROZEN FOODS — 6 Oz. Can
GRAPE JUICE 2 for 35c
Simple Simon
PEACH PIES 24 Oz. 49c

Libby's 10 Oz. Pkg.
MIXED VEGETABLES 21c

Kraft's Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar **49c**

Gladiola
FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49c

Shurfresh
SALAD OIL Qt. Bottle 49c

Finest Quality **MEATS**
SALT PORK Lb. 39c
FRANKS 2 Lb. Bag 79c

MINUTE STEAKS
Lb. **89c**

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Oscar Mayer LUNCH MEAT 12 Oz. Can 49c | Welch's GRAPE JUICE 39c 24 Oz. Bottle | Roxey DOG FOOD Tall Can 3 For 25c |
| | Morton's POTATO CHIPS 59c Full Pound Pkg. | |
| | COFFEE 67c Reg. or Drip Food King Lb. | |

REPAIR & REMODEL
Nothing Down
60 Mos. to Pay
Complete Line
Building Supplies
CICERO SMITH Lumber Company
Bovina Ph. AD 8-2671

We appreciate your response to our 1/2 price sale — Since our older stock is gone — **NEW MERCHANDISE IS TO BE ON OUR SHELVES BEGINNING THIS WEEK**
VENABLE STORE
Variety & Ready-to-Wear
Bovina

FLATS FIXED
For Your Driving Convenience
Make A **STOP** Here!
Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Tubes, Batteries
GULF Venable Service Station
2nd & Main Bovina

We're announcing that

We were glad to serve you during the wheat harvest this year, and appreciate your business.

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS
A. C. Teter, Manager Bovina, Texas

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Each Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More
WILSON'S
Phone AD 8-4781 Low Prices Are Born Here — Raised Elsewhere Bovina
MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORES SUPER MARKET



Potato harvest started in the Friona area Monday. These were the first three truck loads, taken from the field of A. L. Black. They were forced to wait several hours under this awning while processing machinery was getting started.

Potatoes Roll In At Friona, Lariat

Potato digging, that summertime harvest function that is attracting more attention in the Parmer County area each year, got started at Friona and Lariat this week.

Both Friona Growers and Shippers and Gregory Produce at Lariat began their work on Monday, although new machinery at Friona kept the first loads from being processed immediately, and the potatoes went right on through the smaller, but ready-to-go shed at Lariat.

The first diggings in the Friona area deal, which amounts to about 600 acres, came from the farm of A. L. Black in the Hub community. Spuds were taken from the ground in the comparative cool of the morning, but had to stay on the trucks (which were tarped and parked in the shade) awaiting turn-up of the new equipment. Processing did get started about 10:30 Monday night.

During such hot weather, no digging is done during the mid-day hours, because of danger of the sun and wind, which can "blister" the produce and cost farmers money.

John O'Haugherty, Friona Growers and Shippers salesman, said Monday the market for the Friona spuds couldn't be tested until they were actually placed for selling.

Meanwhile, in the southern part of the county Buck Gregory took Monday morning diggings from the field of John Hood and put them through the washing, culling, dyeing, grading, and sacking operations, and moved the loads directly into the hands of a Dallas broker. The early results of the first day, according to Gregory, were "awfully good." The potatoes sold for \$3.15 a hundred, a pretty good price, and the yield from Hood's farm—where the man is growing potatoes for the first time—was good, running from 250 to 275 sacks.

For such early season digging, this is an excellent yield, reports Gregory. The potato harvest got off to a good start for Gregory, but the shed operator and grower is not expecting times to continue at a high level all through the harvest. "I look for the market to weaken pretty soon," he says.

Orders for the early part of the High Plains harvest are usually slow in picking up momentum, and this year is no exception, so it is not Gregory's plan to rush through harvest in the hope of catching higher prices.

Gregory grows potatoes on a year-in-year-out basis, figuring on the law of averages to protect his over-all earnings. He does not appear to be concerned that his own potatoes will be dug toward the end of the deal, and when the market may be declining all along.

Gregory uses an unusual twist in selling. He has hired a professional potato salesman, which is not unusual, but the office set-up is. D. E. Hughes, the salesman, has three telephones in a motel in Texico, from where he makes contact with sales points all over the country.

Improved phone service from the facilities available in Texico is the main reason for this method of selling, says Gregory.

The more turnover of frozen foods in your home freezer, the more economical its operation will be, say extension foods and nutrition specialists. Certain fixed costs of freezer operation are large compared with other costs involved in freezing. Therefore, the more food used and replaced, the less the cost of storing each pound.

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Irrigation of grain sorghum has been getting underway this past week. Several dry hot days like we have had over the weekend can remove lots of moisture. Farmers are interested in getting the water to the plant before it suffers because crops usually produce the highest yield when they can easily obtain moisture from the soil throughout the entire growing season.

An efficiently designed irrigation system will allow you to cover the ground in a hurry in order to get a good application of water when the plants need it.

The Soil Conservation Service has worked with L. W. Grisson, Roy Clements and James Norton to improve their water application on irrigated land. Robert Zetzsche made a range survey on Owen Seamands' ranch last week.

A soil survey was made on the D. S. Anderson farm south of Clay's Corner.

The president has proclaimed the week of July 20-26 as National Farm Safety Week for 1958. The theme this year is "When you work for Safety, Safety works for you." Here are a few figures to impress on our minds the importance of SAFETY on the farm:

In 1956, there were 12,000 deaths and 1,050,000 injuries to farm residents of the United States. In Texas, the causes of farm accidents in percent are as follows: drowning—23.0, machinery—22.4, firearms—15.8, burns—9.5, falls—6.2, animals—5.6, lightning—4.1, electric current—3.9, blows—3.3, and other types of accidents 6.2.

Let's keep safety in mind not only during Farm Safety Week but every week of the year.

In the July issue of Soil and Water magazine there is an article entitled "Cotton Conservation" that tells how a farmer has increased his yield through conservation farming. If you take "Soil and Water" or have access to it take time to read this article.



Potatoes fresh from the field of John Hood are dumped into a trough filled with rushing water, where sand, vines and field debris are separated from the spuds before they are carried into the Gregory Produce shed at Lariat.

Dress Review Tuesday

Parmer County 4-H dress review will be Tuesday, July 22, at the Bovina School Auditorium, at 3 p.m.

Each girl entering will bring her dress to the school at 9:30 a.m. for judging on construction. Everyone will return at 1:30 p.m. and the garments will be judged for fit and the review will be at 3:30 p.m.

Judges will be Mrs. Sybil Stringer, Castro County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Argen Draper, Deaf Smith County home demonstration agent.

★ DRILLING
★ BJ PUMPS

Parmer County Pump Company
Friona

This Year, as Last, Phosphate Pays On Sandier Soils

Tests conducted on two southern Parmer County farms by the Bushland Experiment Station indicate this year, as the year previous, phosphate fertilizer is an essential ingredient to obtaining high yields on wheat grown on sandier type soils.

The tests do not minimize the importance of nitrogen, the most commonly applied fertilizer, in increasing the yields. But they do indicate that nitrogen and phosphate, working as a team, mean a lot more to the farmer in terms of getting the biggest yield increase for the least money.

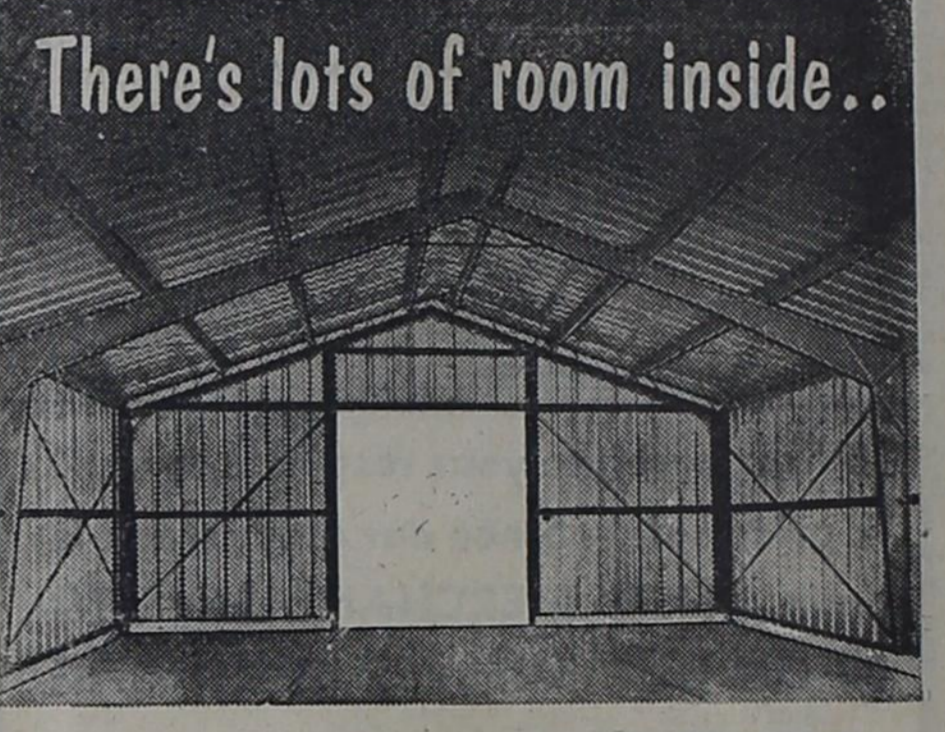
In 1957, tests were run on the Walter Kaltwasser farm in the Oklahoma Lane community. The tables below will show that 120 pounds of nitrogen and 80 pounds of phosphate were the best paying combination for

him that year, resulting in a yield of 53½ bushels per acre. This year, tests were run on the Beryle Nix farm near Lariat, and again clearly indicated that the sandier soils need phosphate along with nitrogen for maximum grain production.

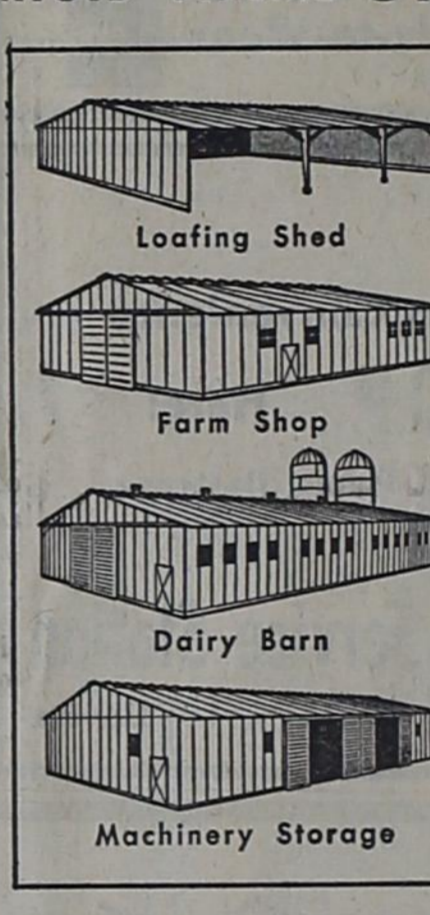
In the tables, it will be noted (Continued on next page)

CESS POOL DRILLING and CLEANING SERVICE

WARREN DRILLING
Capitol 4-9210,
Plainview, or Contact
Cicero Smith Lbr. Co.
Bovina



the NEW MARTIN RIGID FRAME UTILITY BUILDING



Every square foot of floor space in a Martin is **USABLE**—because there are no center columns—no overhead obstructions—and side-walls are straight. The Martin ALL-STEEL, RIGID FRAME construction gives you a more PERMANENT building—engineered and built especially for farm use.

You can adapt a Martin to suit your exact needs: widths of 24, 32, 36 and 40 feet — eave heights of 8, 10, 12 and 14 feet. Lengths in any multiples, of 20 feet. Doors, windows and ventilators can be put where you want them.

Whatever your farm building requirements, a Martin will fit them better, and at a surprisingly LOW COST. You can erect yourself or we will erect for you at a quoted price you can depend upon...FREE ESTIMATES. Call us today!

D. H. SNEED SUPPLY
MULESHOE, TEXAS

Thanks for Your Fine Business during the Past Planting Season

In getting ready for the Fall season we will appreciate a chance to clean and treat your planting seed and will figure with you on your requirements for wheat, oats, and barley seed — certified and select.

— Purina Feeds —

HENDERSON GRAIN & SEED COMPANY, INC.
Farwell, Texas

Buy Quality Seed Wheat Now

Registered, Certified, or Un-Certified Crockett (Newest Texas-Developed Rust-Resistant, Early, Highest-Yielding, Good Milling Variety.)

Certified Concho (Okla.-Developed, High-Yielding, Quick Grazing.)

Cleaned and Bagged or Thresher-Run at Barn, While it Lasts.

HARTZOG SEED FARMS
Phone VA 5-2361 Farwell, Texas

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1010 Main
Clovis, New Mexico

Portrait Photography
Phone PO3-7980

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.

NEWS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

See the only first run Western on TV—"Buckskin," Thursday, 7:30 P.M. CST, Channel 10, and for more thrills, see Destiny, Friday, 8:30 P.M. CST, Channel 4.

FORD SUMMER TRADING PICNIC

It's here!

FORD makes it foolish to put off buying a new car!

Now more than ever

Right now during Ford's Summer Trading Picnic you can make the year's best deal on a beautiful new 58 Ford. Whether you want a convertible, V-8 sedan or station wagon, you'll find Ford has the lowest price in all the land!

Ford saves you money while you drive, too. In fact, a Ford Six delivered the most actual miles per gallon of any car in Class A in the past two Mobilgas Economy Runs!

Ford's exclusive Automatic Ride Control is standard equipment on every Ford car. And only Ford in its field has foam-rubber padding in all front seats.

You can have Thunderbird GO, too, with the biggest, newest V-8 in its field. Team it with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive and save up to 15% on gas!

Your present car will never be worth more than it is now. Come in and discover how little it costs to own one of these beautiful new 58 Fords!

COME IN AND SAVE DURING THE **FORD SUMMER TRADING PICNIC**

FRIONA MOTORS — FARWELL, TEXAS

"The Place Where Most People Trade" Friona, Texas Wednesday, July 16, 1958

Johnny Holland of Houston, nephew of the Eric Rushings, doesn't have a very good opinion of hospitals, though he knows they are necessary. While playing with his cousins Saturday Johnny fell into an irrigation ditch and hurt his hand. He didn't worry about it much until Sunday morning when his hand began to swell and stiffen.

Eric and Johnny came in to the hospital and found everyone busy so had to wait and the waiting was extremely hard on Johnny. Pretty soon he fainted, but after an x-ray revealed that he had no broken bones, he returned to the Rushing residence promising himself he'd stay away from hospitals as long as possible.

Tractors are our business and we are sure proud of the new McCormick six-row. Here's bigger, more efficient farming—six-row farming at its easiest and best. Ask for an on-the-farm demonstration.

When you pay your water bill, remember this: One half-inch hose and nozzle will distribute 200 gallons of water per hour, a three-quarter-inch hose and nozzle 300 gallons per hour, and the ordinary lawn sprinklers we use distribute approximately 200 gallons per hour.

International trucks have

an exceptionally long and useful life. One of the reasons is the availability everywhere of genuine IH replacement parts and expert truck maintenance service. Our shop is well-equipped to keep your truck on the road.

A little girl was heard talking to a neighbor child with whom she was playing "cow-boy." "You be Wild Bill Hick-up," she said, "And I will be Wyatt Burp."

Let us show you the new McCormick middlebush planter and cultivator for six-row farming. Do 50 percent more work every hour and cut labor cost per acre.

Kansas State scientists have invented a sound detecting device which allows them to listen in on the insects in the grain stored in elevators. The scientists can even tell if the insects are moving or chewing. This device allows an early check to be made on the effectiveness of fumigants.

The new Farmall 450 offers matched farm equipment—for you the greatest range of growing different crops under the method that suits you best of any all-purpose tractor ever built. For your new Farmall 450 we have mold board disks and harrow plows, also cultivators and rod weeders.

Seems like Dave McReynolds, Friona Star editor, should read the PCIC News. Last week Dave used the

very same joke we'd used the week before. Maybe we read the same joke books; anyway we are glad we got there first with the joke.

PCICN

The Kenneth Thompsons have four young sons and a television set. At the Thompson home one of the older boys usually returns thanks at meal time. The other day the youngest boy, who is three, insisted it was his turn to return thanks. Mrs. Thompson agreed, all heads were bowed, and the three-year-old said, "Winston tastes good—like cigarette should. Amen."

PCICN

You can beat your race with the sun—get a feed rich hay crop harvested with McCormick mowers, rakes, and balers. See us soon.

PCICN

A new grandmother we know says the trouble with keeping the grandchildren is that the job is so constant.

PCICN

With McCormick cultivating equipment you are assured of plenty of weed killing power.

PCICN

Mrs. J. F. Miller visited relatives in Oklahoma last week. The Herschel Johnsons and Hoyt Smiths spent several days in Colorado. M. C. Osborn left Saturday for Camp Hood and his grandmother, Sallie McFarland, went with him to Killeen and will stay with her sister awhile. The Ernest Anthonys enjoyed several days at Yellowstone National Park on their recent vacation.

FORD makes it foolish to put off buying a new car!

Right now during Ford's Summer Trading Picnic you can make the year's best deal on a beautiful new 58 Ford. Whether you want a convertible, V-8 sedan or station wagon, you'll find Ford has the lowest price in all the land!

Ford saves you money while you drive, too. In fact, a Ford Six delivered the most actual miles per gallon of any car in Class A in the past two Mobilgas Economy Runs!

Ford's exclusive Automatic Ride Control is standard equipment on every Ford car. And only Ford in its field has foam-rubber padding in all front seats.

You can have Thunderbird GO, too, with the biggest, newest V-8 in its field. Team it with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive and save up to 15% on gas!

Your present car will never be worth more than it is now. Come in and discover how little it costs to own one of these beautiful new 58 Fords!

COME IN AND SAVE DURING THE **FORD SUMMER TRADING PICNIC**

FRIONA MOTORS — FARWELL, TEXAS

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A USED CAR OR TRUCK, BE SURE TO SEE OUR OR OTHER SELECTIONS



When the wheels began to turn about 10:30 p. m., though, things started happening. This is the scene inside the Friona Growers and Shippers shed, where women and girls are used in the sorting operation.

1 cup chopped fresh spinach
Cut bread into 10 slices. Melt butter, add onion, and saute until lightly browned. Add chili sauce, poppy seed, and one half of the crumbled bacon; heat five minutes longer. Spread hot mixture on bread slices. Place a slice of cheese and a sprinkling of bacon and spinach between each slice of bread.

Assemble slices, crinkle foil around loaf and place on baking sheet. Pour remaining chili sauce mixture over top. Heat in moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle with additional bacon and serve.

VIENNA SUPPER SNACK
1 long loaf unsliced Vienna bread
1 can (12 ozs.) pork-ham luncheon meat
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Soft butter
3 tablespoons catsup
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Coarsely grind luncheon meat. Combine with ripe olives and undiluted soup. Slice the bread the long way into three layers. Spread butter on cut areas. Spread bottom layer with catsup and one half of the meat mixture. Top with second layer and spread with mustard and remaining filling. Top with upper crust layer.

Wrap loaf loosely in foil, sealing ends. Heat on baking sheet in hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Remove to serving tray, open foil and cut loaf into 12 to 14 generous slices.

CHILI SOUFFLE BUNS
8 small hamburger buns
Soft butter
1/4 cup chili sauce
2 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 cup grated sharp cheese
Spread butter, then chili

sauce, on cut surfaces of bun halves. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks with salt and mustard. Add cheese and fold into egg whites. Heap mixture on bun halves. Place buns on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

More than one-third of the Russian population of working age was employed in agriculture in a recent year, compared with less than one-tenth of the comparable population in America, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. The USSR can find more workers for its industries and services only by withdrawing manpower from the farms and military service.

Phosphate —
(Cont. from preceding page)

| | |
|----------|------|
| 40-40-0 | 35.9 |
| 0-80-0 | 28.4 |
| 40-80-0 | 36.9 |
| 80-80-0 | 48.4 |
| 120-80-0 | 58.5 |
| 160-80-0 | 51.4 |
| 200-80-0 | 53.7 |
| 80-0-0 | 41.2 |
| 80-40-0 | 48.8 |
| 80-80-0 | 48.4 |
| 80-120-0 | 51.8 |
| 80-160-0 | 49.0 |
| 80-200-0 | 50.4 |

Nix Farm Near Lariat

| TREATMENT | 1958 | YIELD |
|-----------|------|-------|
| 0-0-0 | | 18.40 |
| 0-40-0 | | 20.01 |
| 0-80-0 | | 19.40 |
| 80-0-0 | | 42.64 |
| 80-40-0 | | 60.30 |
| 80-80-0 | | 62.52 |
| 120-0-0 | | 40.72 |
| 120-40-0 | | 58.77 |
| 120-80-0 | | 60.21 |
| 160-0-0 | | 46.43 |
| 160-40-0 | | 57.20 |
| 160-80-0 | | 61.75 |
| 160-80-0 | | 59.60 |

Kaltwasser Farm Near Lariat

| TREATMENT | 1957 | YIELD |
|-----------|------|-------|
| 0-0-0 | | 27.5 |

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER
BY JUNE FLOYD

Have you ever seen any "garden garters?" We haven't, but have seen some advertised. The idea is wonderful, but a person wouldn't necessarily have to purchase them ready made. They are made from foam rubber and kept in place with elastic bands. Don't know where the name is from. They resemble knee pads and are used for just that.

These gadgets may be used to protect knees while gardening, scrubbing, waxing, or painting floors. The ones we saw advertised were cut in the form of a flower and were selling for \$1.

Another thing that is new is called a "double bucket." It has two compartments that hold six quarts of water each. It would come in very handy for floor cleaning. You could fill one compartment with warm suds and the other with clear water for rinsing.

It would also be very handy for window washing or any other job that calls for water and other articles. These handy pails are made of flexible plastic and sell for about \$4.

Let Us Install A. R. A. AIR CONDITIONING in your car — \$278.50

AUTO GLASS — AUTO TOPS

Tailor - Made Seat Covers for Cars, Trucks, Pickups from \$20.00 up

— FREE ESTIMATES —

THE COVER SHOP - Texico
JAMES USSERY CLIFF NICHOLSON

Bank Nitrogen this Fall...

For Crop Dividends Next Spring

In your business of farming, good management pays off in increased profits. That's why fall application of New PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE is a good investment because you bank nitrogen that pays dividends in low-cost crop profit gains.

NEW, FREE FLOWING PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE gives you round, solid, dry and uniform prills that won't cake in storage... won't clog or bridge in your applicator. This means it's easier to handle and apply... it saves you time and money.

For Your Fall Applied Nitrogen, Specify...
New, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate

SWISS SUPPER LOAF
1 loaf unsliced cornmeal or rye bread
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 cup chili sauce
1 tablespoon poppy seed
6 slices crisply fried bacon, crumbled
10 slices Swiss cheese

Sure-footed Man Serves Texas

The colorful language of the ranch and trail seems to fit Bill Blakley, who made his start in life as a working cowhand. He still rides and ropes with the hands on his ranch at roundup time.

Speaking of Blakley's service as U. S. Senator in 1957, the Dallas News said: "... if he was as unassuming as an old boot, it was nevertheless a well polished boot that never wobbled or wavered from its purposeful path. For this man Blakley is a sure-footed man who knows exactly where he stands and what he believes."

Texas will vote to return William A. Blakley to the Senate on July 26 because he truly represents the spirit, traditions and views of all Texans.

ELECT GLENN H. KOTHMANN
Commissioner of Agriculture
July 26

... because KOTHMANN is young, vigorous, qualified... born, raised, trained and works fulltime in Texas agriculture... a Texas A&M agriculture graduate, active in Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., Texas Cattle Raisers Assn., Texas A&M Ex-Students, on Legislature's important agriculture committees, Jaycees, Texas National Guard, American Legion... from a family of pioneer Texas farmers and ranchers... KOTHMANN stands for service to ALL TEXAS AGRICULTURE.

Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District:
ANDY ROGERS (re-election)
KARL L. LOVELADY
LEROY SAUL

For State Representative, 36th Legislative District:
JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District:
BILL SHEEHAN

For County Attorney:
HURSHEL HARDING

For County Treasurer:
MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)

For County Judge:
A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)
LOYDE A. BREWER
WESLEY HARDESTY

For County and District Clerk:
HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2 (Re-Election):
CHARLIE JEFFERSON

For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
C. L. CALAWAY
VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 1:
J. R. THORNTON

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:
WALTER LOVELESS
MRS. THELMA JONES
E. B. BRANNON

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):
W. J. PARKER
J. D. STEVENS

To Give You A Good Job

DUSTING

Should Be Done By Those Who Are Trained and Experienced in Their Field.

Benger Air Park
Offers The Services Of 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE In The Crop-Dusting and Spraying Field

9 AIRPLANES EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU.

We Attend The Texas A&M Extension Service School for Crop Dusters Each Year in Order To Learn, and Do A Better Job.

CALL US TODAY

BENGER AIR PARK

Aerial Spraying—Dusting

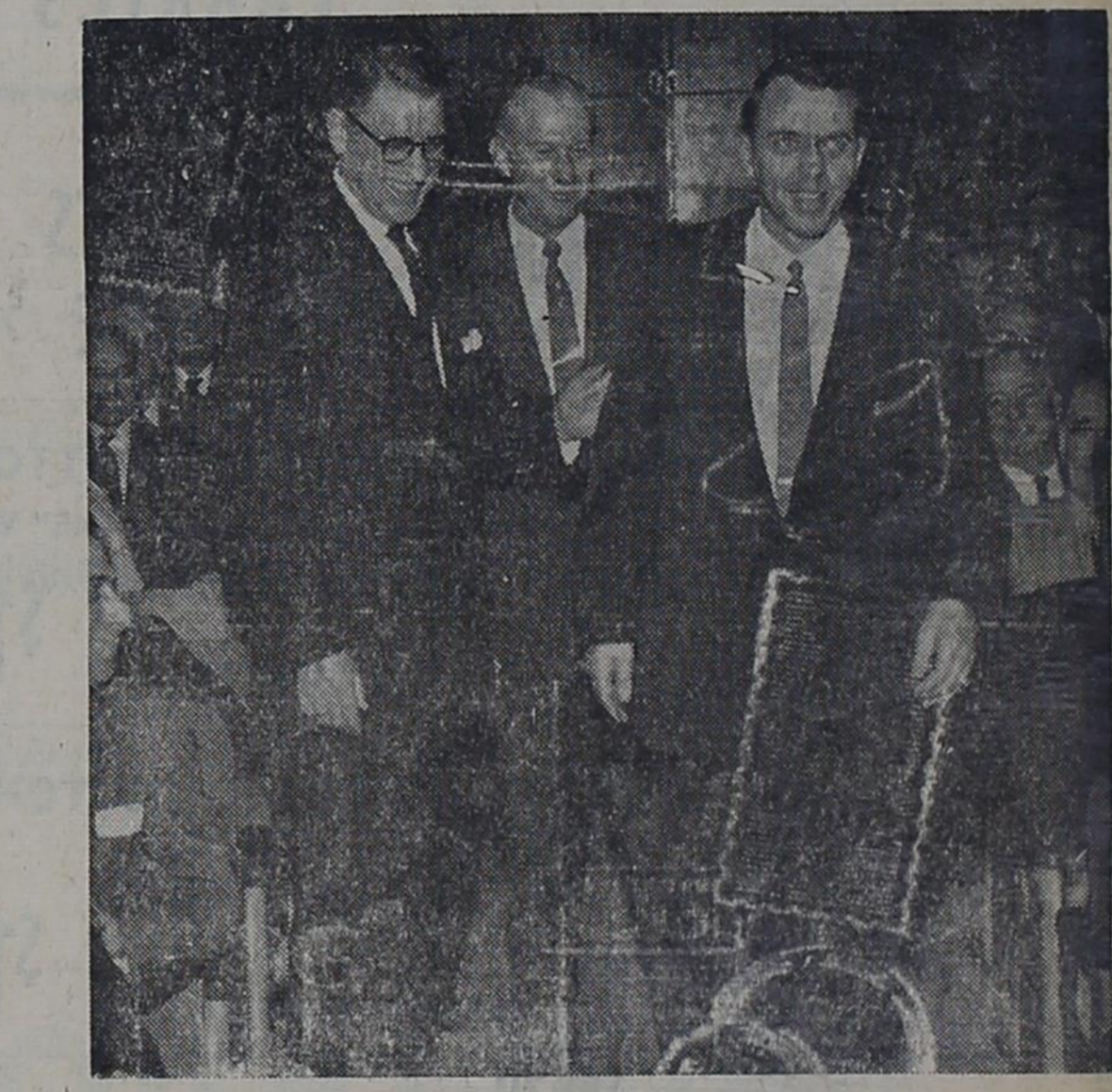
Phone 2933, Friona Night: Phone 4282

KNOW YOUR SENATOR!
900 Attend Program And Tulia's Biggest Banquet

Citizens from a broad area of the High Plains produced what many termed an unprecedented show in Tulia, March 31st. The area -- the fifteen county Thirtieth Senatorial District of Texas. The "Show" -- an Appreciation Dinner-Program honoring State Senator Andy J. Rogers of Childress. 30 to 100 persons from each of the 15 agricultural coun-

ties turned out for the evening-long program in the cafeteria and auditorium of Tulia High School. 75 business and farm leaders from outside the district joined in the "Chorus Of Thank You's" to the Senator. A majority of the Panhandle-South Plains Representatives and Senators, also two major daily newspaper representatives were present.

ANDY ROGERS: Senator With A . . .



SMILES GREET SENATOR ANDY ROGERS (Right) AT TULIA EVENT IN HIS HONOR. With him: Morris Higley (left) Rotary Governor, R. A. Yarbrough, Rural Electrification Manager, (center).

'SIX - ROW POLITICAL TRACTOR' WHO THEY ARE: WHAT THEY ARE SAYING:

Jimmy Willson, mayor of Floydada, in charge of Program Arrangements. Dr. Harlan Harris, Pastor First Baptist Church of Plainview. Dr. Claude Killingsworth, State VFW Surgeon. Rev. Joe Allen, First Baptist Church, Senator Rogers Pastor, Childress. L. Dean Butler, past President Swisher Farmers Union. Judge Luther Gribble, Presiding Judge of the 7th Supreme Judicial District. John Stapleton, District Attorney and Master of Ceremonies. Joe Cowan, Insurance man, State Democratic Committeeman 30th Senatorial District. Leo Purvis, President Hale County Teachers Association. Claude Wells, Owner and Publisher Memphis Democrat, Past President Panhandle Press Association. Joe Sooter, Past President Bailey County Farm Bureau. Paul Spillman, Past State Vice Commander American Legion.

INDEXING

By MORRIS HIGLEY

Andy Rogers may be defeated some day. He may not run for re-election. At least he has not announced.

But win, lose or draw, Andy Rogers has something to remember that is fine and wonderful.

His most memorable moment must be the Appreciation Dinner and program given Monday night at Tulia.

I have never seen anything like it in my life. I do not think anyone who attended has ever seen anything like it.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Rogers, along with Georgia Ann and, of course, Andy must have felt wonderful Monday night. And still do.

The idea for the Appreciation Dinner did not originate in Childress. In fact, as far as I know, Childress residents did not have anything to do with it.

And when Andy heard about the proposal, he said that it could not be done.

Andy was wrong. And I imagine right now he is happy that he was wrong. I would be.

A dozen leaders in the district were programmed to speak. They, typically, represented a cross-section of Plains life.

One was the Senator's pastor. He lauded the honoree for his fight against liquor, narcotics, and lewd literature. "Senator Rogers is always on the right side of every moral issue," said the churchman. "He wants and works for a high moral atmosphere to prevail."

A county teachers' association president called attention to Senator Rogers' work in behalf of public education. A Memphis druggist related that Rogers has always had an "open ear" for the small businessman.

A district judge praised the quality of legislation introduced and supported by the Senator. A mayor and insurance man emphasized the value of Andy Rogers' fight against corruption in Austin, particularly in connection with the insurance investigations.

Said an official of one of the veterans' organizations: "Andy told us for a long time there was serious trouble in the veteran's land program. He was right. And when this was cleaned up, Andy worked hard to see that this good program was not scrapped."

A newspaper editor and publisher, a former president of the Panhandle Press Association, observed: "This is the first time I've ever heard of people traveling so far just for a state senator. But it's fitting," he added, "for Andy Rogers for a job well done."

Spokesmen for the major farm organizations expressed approval of the Senator's record on farm-to-market roads, local ownership of underground water, rural electrification, and other legislation of concern to agriculture. Said the farm spokesman who rounded out the program:

"In view of all Andy Rogers has done for agriculture, I'm amazed to hear from the other speakers here this evening that he's had time for such effective work for so many others, too." The farmer concluded:

"Andy Rogers must use a six-row political tractor!"

The Senator acknowledged the praise-filled evening with obvious humility. He spoke humbly, too, of his "close personal friend" — Lewis E. Taylor of Austin and Waco — who had been stricken with a fatal heart attack there a few minutes earlier.

To the series of "thank you's" which had been expressed during the evening, Rogers responded:

"What's been accomplished, you've done. The credit belongs to you, to my parents, and to my wife who have all supported me so strongly. I really feel like I owe you all an appreciation dinner."

PARMER COUNTY FARM SUPPLY
Bovina, Texas

Your VOTE For Andy Rogers Will Be Appreciated

"Why Trade A Record For A Promise"

(Paid for by Parmer County Friends of Senator Rogers)

THE PARMER FARMER

By W. H. Graham Jr.

The writer and his family are back after one of their "quickie" vacations. You know—the kind where you jam four weeks into four days.

There are very few things that we enjoy more than getting under the wheel of a car and heading out for country that we've either never seen or haven't seen in a long, long while.

Our trip took us through the mountains of Northern New Mexico, the Rocky foothills of Southwestern Colorado, the river valleys of the Animas and San Juan Rivers of Northwestern New Mexico, and the desert reaches of New Mexico's Indian country on the west side.

We saw a lot that would interest people in agriculture. To begin with, the grass on the eastern slope of the mountains, known to us folks out here as

"The Western Range," is generally very good, although there are some dry spots.

The snow pack in the mountains is very heavy and even in some elevations around 11,000 to 12,000 feet, snow is still evident. This is unusual for the first of July, and is the biggest explanation for the bank-to-bank flow of the large rivers and the full streambeds of the smaller creeks. In short, the mountain country looks as if it is doing quite well.

At one place where we stayed, a rancher was busy cutting his first crop of alfalfa hay, which was excellent. It was not irrigated, and he reports that if the rains continue he is sure to get one more good cutting and possibly two more this summer.

The improved prices for livestock within the past eight or ten months, along with the return of moisture, have resulted in a noticeable increase of stock on the range. Plenty of beef is being produced there.

Our High Plains irrigated farming is dependent, of course, on water from wells. Nearly all successful farming west of the Rockies is dependent on irrigation, too, and all of the irrigation systems in Northwestern New Mexico are gravity-flow from rivers.

It would appear that the west-

ward-flowing rivers of that section carry much more water than the south- or southeast-bound rivers of the Southwest. For instance, both the Animas and the San Juan are rushing torrents fresh from the mountains in the areas we visited.

By contrast, the long Rio Grande has slowed to a muddied puddle by time it reaches Albuquerque near the center of the state, and it has over 1,000 miles to go after that. It is small wonder that the Rio often runs dry at Laredo, still many miles from the Gulf.

The San Juan Basin of Northwestern New Mexico is the nation's hottest spot for oil and gas these days. Many wells are located right along the river. The towns of Aztec and Farmington are the ones most showing the effect of the great stimulus to growth that major petroleum discoveries bring.

From Shiprock south to Gallup, the visitor will travel through some of the most barren-looking country on the continent. This is the giant Navajo Reservation, and the only signs of life are an occasional mud-thatched hogan here and there.

This vast stretch of land, crossed by no rivers and never developed for well irrigation, reminds us of what our own

High Plains would have looked like in the drought just ended had it not been for our great ground water reserves.

After the way that we have bragged about how much milder our crop-growing weather (we have said that Parmer County is more storm-free than any other county of the High Plains), we are beginning to wonder if we aren't bringing the farmers bad luck.

Four weeks ago a terrific hailstorm laid crops low east and north of Friona. Last week, another big storm hit the southwestern section of the county, south of Farwell. There were other locally severe hailstorms scattered in the central and north-central parts of the county.

Maybe all this good publicity we have been trying to give the Parmer County area is backfiring. At any rate, our farmers are getting their share—and more—of low blows from the weather this year.

From reports that we keep hearing, vegetable production is really catching on around Bovina. The Gateway Produce people of Laredo are there and a new shed is going up. When on the streets of Bovina, you more often hear "Have you been out to see the cantaloupes?" than "How do you think our cotton is doing?"

Bovina farmers have about 600 acres of cantaloupes, and around 450 acres of tomatoes.

The shed owners are trying to get a late lettuce deal under-way there and may come up with another 400 acres of that leafy crop.

If they do, we'll be surprised, in a way. We have recognized the trend toward vegetable farming for some time, but we frankly didn't feel it would catch on in a never-tried-it-before community like Bovina so fast.

Especially the lettuce. Lettuce is the queen "gamble crop" of the truck farming business. Unlike potatoes, where it's not too unusual to have a break-even year, we have been told that in the case of lettuce, you have to figure on making a killing or taking a licking.

There's seldom an in-between ground for High Plains lettuce deals, farmers and brokers have told us. If area lettuce can get on the market when the price is good, and if weather permits the quality to be high, the money really rolls in. Lettuce, that green folding stuff, is aptly named in such cases.

However, if the market is weak and heavy rains spoil the quality, High Plains lettuce isn't worth hauling out of the

fields. It usually turns out to be high-priced or a very high-priced green manure crop.

Lack of space, both on account of some late-entering ads and other important news stories, pushed our "moisture map" feature out of Farm and Home last week. We are sorry that we were prevented from running this feature, which is a highly popular one after general rains.

The moisture map does not always appear in the paper whenever it rains. That is especially true in the summer time, when the shotgun-like pattern of showers is so unevenly distributed.

It is not unusual at all, for example, for it to rain over an inch at Lazbuddie, but for all other Parmer County points to remain bone dry. This has created something of a problem, and we have decided that the best thing to do in such cases is to omit the area-wide map, and, in its place, either have a separate story on the local rainfall, or make mention of it in a general story about the weather or crop conditions.

Such was not the case last week, however, when we had an ample and legitimate reason for running the map. We just didn't have the room.

Incidentally, the map we ran showing where severe hail has

occurred this growing season was one of the trickiest things we have tackled to date. At first we thought that we had the areas affected pretty well pinpointed.

However, each time we had occasion to check with a farmer from another part of the area—and a part we thought hadn't been touched by hail—we got reports of additional damage. It seems that this year has brought more hail and severe weather to the farmers of our area than any other year since 1953, when we began making such huge investments in irrigated crops.

Parmer County area farmers may be interested in attending a meeting of the High Plains Vegetable Council, which will be in Dimmitt July 29, at the district court room.

The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., is to discuss vegetable research which the council has asked the Lubbock Experiment Station to undertake. The station has agreed to cooperate with the request, but an appropriation from the legislature will be required, and the meeting is called to gain support for this effort.

The Council's over-all objective is to work with groups such as the Extension Service, in an attempt to help stabilize the


vegetable growing industry on the High Plains.

*** Re-Elect ***

JOHN C. WHITE

TEXAS
**COMMISSIONER
of AGRICULTURE**

* EXPERIENCED
* QUALIFIED
* DEMOCRAT



He made Texas
"FIRST IN THE SOUTH"
In Modern Farm Laws
and Services!

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by John C. White)

NO REFUNDS - NO EXCHANGES
NO LAY-A-WAYS - NO ALTERATIONS
ALL SALES FINAL AT
SALE PRICES

Ware's

FRIONA

SALE PRICES BEGIN AT
9:00 A. M.
THURSDAY, JULY 17 AND RUN
THROUGH MONDAY, JULY 21

Mid Summer Clearance Sale!

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Size 19 x 33

Reg. \$2.00 NOW **\$1.00**

First Quality SHEETS

White 81 x 99

Reg. \$2.25 **\$1.90**

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42 x 36

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Irish Linen TABLE CLOTHS
Napkins to Match — 52 x 70
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Fast Color — Printed Floral LUNCH CLOTHS
Reg. \$1.49
2 for \$1.90

Assorted Colors 20 x 40 BATH TOWELS
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3 for \$1.00

12 x 12 Good Quality WASH CLOTHS
Reg. 15c
10 for 90c

Good Quality Bates Twin or Double BED SPREADS
Reg. \$9.95 **\$7.90**

LADIES' ACCESSORIES
Entire Stock STRAW BAGS
Your Choice EACH **\$3.00**

One Group JEWELRY
1/2 PRICE
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FABRICS

ALL REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE

DACRON & COTTON Blend Washable — 45" Wide
Reg. \$1.98 Yd. **\$1.29**

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No Ironing — Fast Color COTTON PLISSE
36" Wide — Reg. 39c Yd.
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Printed COTTON SATIN 36" Wide — Assorted Patterns
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2 for \$1.00

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LADIES' READY TO WEAR

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Broadcloth, Drip Dry Cottons and Cotton Blends
Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.20**
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By D & J, Jane Colby Shorts, Skirts, Pedal Pushers, Slim Jims and Jackets
Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.90**
Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.60**
Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.90**
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Drip Dry Cottons, Rayons, Linens
Reg. \$6.95 **\$3.90**
Reg. \$8.95 **\$5.90**
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KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.90**
Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.90**

Drip Dry COTTON SLIPS

Half Slips, reg. \$3.98 **\$2.90**
Full Slips, reg. \$3.98 **\$2.90**
Strapless slips, reg \$5.95 **\$3.90**

GIRDLES

By Gossard
Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.90**
Reg. \$7.50 **\$4.90**

BRAS

By Gossard
Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.80**
Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.90**

Shorty Gowns - PJ's
Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.90**
Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.90**

NYLON ANKLETS

Reg. 50c

3 pair \$1.00
Reg. 79c
2 pair \$1.00

LADIES' DRESSES

Reg. \$10.95 **\$ 7.90**
Reg. \$12.95 **\$ 8.90**
Reg. \$14.95 **\$ 9.90**
Reg. \$17.95 **\$12.90**
Reg. \$19.95 **\$13.90**
Reg. \$22.95 **\$14.90**
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These are better dresses by Nelly Don - Henry Lu - Ann Murry - Gay Gibson - Betty Barclay

LADIES' SUITS

By Betty Jean
Reg. \$32.95 **\$21.90**
Reg. \$34.95 **\$21.90**
Reg. \$39.95 **\$24.90**
Reg. \$45.00 **\$31.90**
Reg. \$49.95 **\$33.90**
Reg. \$59.95 **\$39.90**
Reg. \$69.95 **\$44.90**

One Group LADIES' SANDALS

Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.99**

One Group DRESS SHOES

Reg. \$5.95 to \$9.95
\$5.90

One Group CANVAS FUN SHOES

Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.90**

RAYON BRIEFS

Reg. 89c
2 for \$1.19

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

One Group SUITS

Reg. \$9.95 **\$3.00**
Reg. \$12.95 **\$5.00**

One Group ETON SUITS

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.20**
Reg. \$4.50 **\$2.90**
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BOYS' PLAYCLOTHES

Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.20**
Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.60**
Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.90**

Boys' IVY LEAGUE SLAX

Sizes 3 - 8

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.90**

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.50**
Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.90**

DRESS PANTS

Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.90**

Briefs and Undershirts

Reg. 59c

2 for 80c

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Reg. \$5.95 **\$2.79**

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One Group Infant's Wear Greatly Reduced

One Group GIRLS' DRESSES

By Cinderella - Kate Greenway
Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.90**
Reg. \$3.98 **\$2.90**
Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.90**
Reg. \$5.98 **\$3.90**
Reg. \$6.98 **\$4.90**
Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.90**
Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.90**
Reg. \$10.95 **\$7.90**

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

One Group FLORSHEIM OXFORDS

from our regular stock
\$14.90
Reg. \$20.95 PAIR

Men's IVY LEAGUE SLAX

Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.60**

Men's WASH 'n WEAR SLAX

Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.90**
Reg. \$8.95 **\$6.90**
Reg. \$10.95 **\$7.90**

Men's DRESS STRAWS

Reg. \$2.95 **\$2.00**
Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.90**
Reg. \$10.00 **\$6.90**

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

By McGregor, Manhattan and Norris
Reg. \$2.95 **\$1.90**

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.90**
Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.60**

Men's DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.90**

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS

Reg. 59c
2 for \$1.00

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS

Reg. 49c
2 for 80c

WESTERN STRAWS

Reg. \$3.95 **\$2.90**
Reg. \$5.00 **\$3.60**

Hitch Up To Savings . . .

Used, New Furniture, Appliances—Antiques

PETE'S TRADING POST

Phone PO3-5252
108 Main — Clovis, N. M.

"My sakes!" declared the mother-in-law as she surveyed the twins. "How do you tell them apart?"

"It's easy," the proud father replied, "Jimmy cries a lot, but little Marie just sleeps all the time."

- Family Man
 - Businessman
 - Your Friend
- LEROY SAUL**



Asking for YOUR Vote

for

STATE SENATOR, 30th DISTRICT

- Owner of Kress Dry Cleaners

Leroy Saul Has A Reason —

- For being interested in water, soil and agriculture as a whole, because Saul is a farmer himself.

Leroy Saul Has A Reason —

- For being interested in reducing our tax burden because Saul is a home owner, property owner, and businessman himself.

Leroy Saul Has A Reason —

- For being interested in good schools and the welfare of school teachers because Saul is married, has three children in school, and is a former teacher.

Leroy Saul, 43, by business experience, education, and background knows how to get the job done for you and for this district — and will.

(paid for by Parmer County Friends of Leroy Saul.)



Plans for the 1958 Parmer County Farm Bureau queen contest were made Monday night as these 11 county women and Raymond Euler, front, gathered at Bovina Restaurant. Rules of the contest and committees were named, and entries are being sought by the contest committee.

FB Queen's Race, Rules Established

Members of the Parmer County Farm Bureau queen committee for 1958 met in the Bovina Restaurant Monday night to organize and plan for the sixth annual queen's contest. Mrs. Ralph Smith presided as temporary chairman until Mrs. C.

V. Potts was elected chairman. Rules for the contest were studied and amended as follows:

Eligibility—Entrants must be the daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member actively engaged in agricultural production, single, age 16 to 22 on Sept. 1, 1958. (Exceptions—Daughters of state directors, county presidents, previous state winners or Farm Bureau employees are excluded.)

Sponsor, a business, club, or individual, shall pay an entry fee of \$10. Attire shall be dressy dresses of all-cotton material, exclusive of decoration, and shoes with heels will be worn. Corsages will not be worn.

The county winner will receive a check for \$100 and will be eligible to enter the district contest. Other entries will receive appropriate token awards. Two entries will be allowed each town, and one entry will be allowed each rural community.

Entries should notify the following community chairmen: Friona—Mrs. Raymond Euler, Farwell—Mrs. L. L. Norton, Bovina—Mrs. Dennis Williams, Lazbuddie—Mrs. E. D. Chitwood, Oklahoma Lane—Mrs. Harold Carpenter, Black—Mrs. Bruce Parr, Hub—Mrs. L. F. Bruns, Lakeview—Mrs. S. M. Bailey Jr.

On the publicity committee for the contest are Mrs. Dee Chitwood, Mrs. L. F. Bruns, and Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott. The

Tiremen Offer Tips On Tires

A practice that is catching on among economy-minded drivers makes perfectly safe tires within the reach of all drivers. The practice of having tires recapped is becoming more popular as motorists wake up to the fact that they can get tires recapped for about one-half of the cost of new tires, say two tire service men, Henry Hathorn and Stanley (Blackie) Richardson.

The tire men, of H&R Tire Service of Clovis, N. M., offer another tip that drivers need to keep in mind when having tires recapped. "Watch those tires, and when the tread begins to disappear bring them to us and let us recap them. Not only can a better job of recapping be done, but the tires can often be recapped the second time if you check your tires regularly.

Phone PO3-9104
H&R Tire Service
Formerly Hall & Pike

M. C. and judge procurers are Mrs. L. L. Norton, Raymond Euler, and Mrs. Harold Carpenter. Mrs. Roy V. Miller is in charge of music and entertainment. The decorating committee will be Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Walter Schueler, Mrs. Jack Patterson, Mrs. Ralph Smith and Miss Wilma Norton.

The contest will be in the Friona School Auditorium, August 22.

Elect Judge Sarah T.

HUGHES

To Supreme Court

NEWS FROM THE FARM BUREAU

By RAYMOND EULER

President Gilbert Kaltwasser is in Waco this week, attending a Texas Farm Bureau Commodity Advisory Committee meeting. He is serving on the Water Committee. This is a state wide meeting, with committees composed of farmers from all counties over the state. Their job is to make studies of subjects related to all farm commodities and services to be presented to counties for consideration in annual conventions, preceding the State Convention in November.

Parmer County Farm Bureau Directors instructed the presi-

FARM & RANCH LOANS Long Term-Low Interest

Ethridge-Spring Agency, Friona
Ph. 2121 or 5551

dent to write letters to all county ginners, urging their participation in support of the National Cotton Council. Cotton Sales Promotion is of vital importance to the future of the cotton industry, and Farm Bureau believes that the Cotton Council is performing an invaluable service in this field.

Farm Bureau Queen Committee members met in the Bovina Restaurant dining room Monday night to organize for the Sixth Annual Contest to be August 22. We think there will be a news story on this in Parmer County Newspapers this week.

J. H. West, TFB President, has written letters to all County Farm Bureau Presidents, urging them to make every effort to get every eligible voter out to the polls on July 26th. Your directors pass this important request on to everyone of you. Our right to vote is one that has not yet been infringed upon. If we can keep it that way, we have an excellent chance to remove some of the infringements that have progressively come upon us, by knowing who the men are, and what they believe, when we cast our ballot. VOTE!

A statement we deem true and important to you and us! by Admiral Arthur W. Radford: "Today, the Christian world is menaced by a Satanic force which denies and seeks to destroy all that we Christians hold important. Communism is a direct denial of Christ and His Church. More than that, it seeks complete domination of the free world through capturing the minds and hearts of its youth."

CONSIDER THIS: The great God that formed all things both rewardeth the fool and rewardeth transgressors. Proverbs 26:10

The greatest wealth is contentment with a little.—Ray

PRECISION MACHINING

See Stan
Parmer County Pump Company
Friona



The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.

DR. MILTON C. ADAMS
Optometrist
Hereford, Texas

DR. B. R. PUTMAN
Optometrist
Muleshoe, Texas

DR. WILLIAM BEENE
Optometrist
Friona, Texas

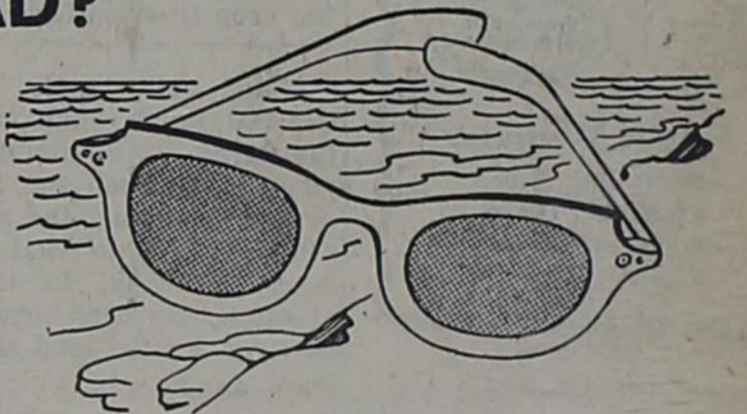
OPTOMETRY: The Art and Science of Visual Care

Sun glasses — GOOD or BAD?

Many people ask optometrists every day "is it all right if I wear sunglasses?" The answer isn't exactly simple. Certain conditions of vision require sun lenses while others definitely do not.

Light-sensitive vision (photophobia) often is a sign of infections in or near the eyes or in other parts of the body. If sun lenses are used in these cases, the real trouble might merely be covered up and the cause not discovered.

Sun glare problems should be carried to your optometrist. Only by a thorough visual examination can he answer the question: "Are Sun Glasses Good or Bad for Me?"



THIS MESSAGE PRESENTED IN THE INTEREST OF BETTER VISION BY

The South Plains and Panhandle Optometric Societies

Affiliated With The Texas Optometric Association

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Vote For

BILL BLAKLEY

Lawyer

Rancher

Businessman

for

United

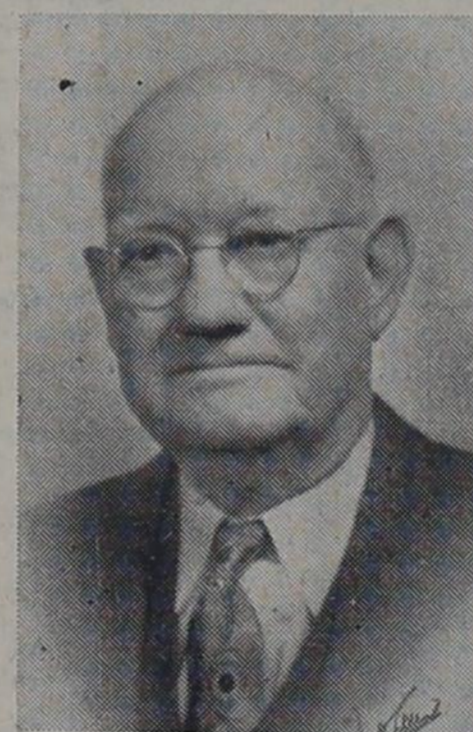
States

SENATOR

A VOTE FOR BLAKLEY

Is a vote for state sovereignty - and a return of government to the people.

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Parmer County friends of Bill Blakley)



Elect A Man Who Is . . .

QUALIFIED

Elect a man who has had years of experience.
Elect a man who will devote himself to his office.

ELECT . . . A. D. SMITH

For
COUNTY JUDGE

HERE ARE HIS QUALIFICATIONS:

- Born and reared on a farm near Grand View in Johnson County, Texas.
- Graduated from Grand View high school, attended Texas University two years, and taught school two years in Texas.
- Moved to Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, where he taught school for a number of years.
- County Superintendent of Schools in DeBaca County, New Mexico for four years.
- Was Superintendent of Schools at Melrose, New Mexico.
- Graduated from New Mexico Normal University (now Highlands) with an A. B. degree.
- Attended law school at Cumberland University, Tennessee, was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.
- Passed State Bar Examination at Austin, and received licenses to practice law in all Courts of the State of Texas.
- Began practice in Friona, October 1, 1931, and practiced there five years until elected County Attorney. Held that position until May of 1945, when the Commissioners Court appointed him county judge to succeed Judge Lee Thompson, resigned.

I am your County Judge. The duties of this office are a full time job, and in order to discharge these duties properly it is necessary that I stay on the job as much as possible. Therefore, it is almost impossible to see all of you personally, so, I will appreciate it if you would consider this my personal request for your vote and support.

A. D. SMITH

Very Hot Weather Bakes Area Fields

For the time of the year, the weather has never been hotter than it has been on Parmer County area crops within the past week. The thermometer has passed or hovered near the 100-degree mark for a week, undiminished by showers which usually visit scattered localities this time of the year.

The searing, cloudless days have meant a real test for area crops, which are at about mid-point maturity. Cotton is blooming and fruiting nicely, and some early feed is beginning to head out.

The High Plains triple-

threat to crop moisture is sunshine, low humidity, and dry winds, which have teamed up for a real onslaught of the soil moisture supplies that have been considered ample up until now.

Few farmers were registering any particular anxiety over the situation. As mentioned, soil moisture has been good. Then, most of the grain sorghum is young enough to withstand the onslaught of the soil moisture supplies that have been considered ample up until now.

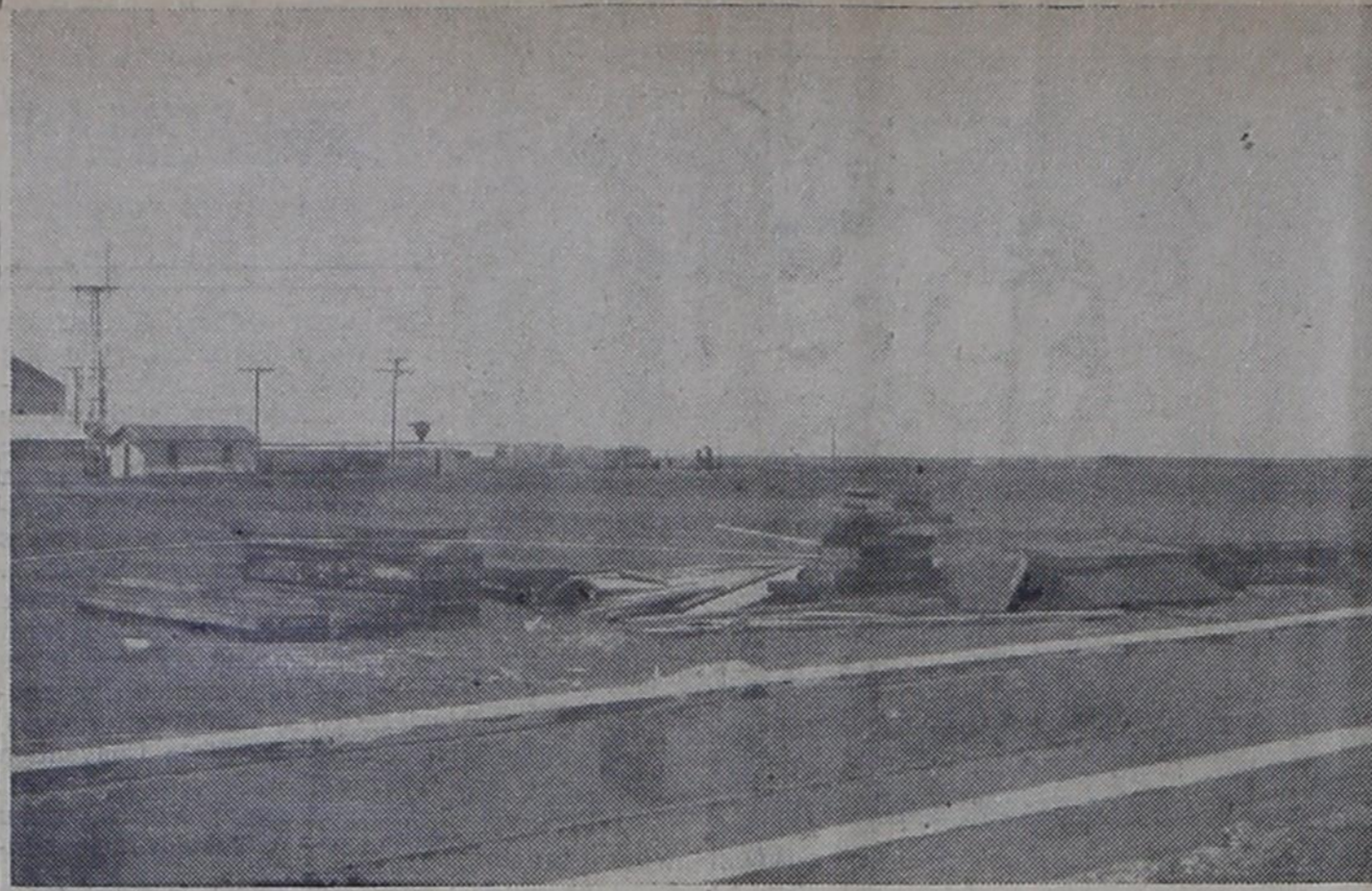
Furthermore, hot weather is "cotton weather" and farmers of the High Plains always like that.

The only damage noted presently is to advanced corn crops, whose tall plants and broad leaves have been burned by the severe elements. It is very difficult for farmers with even ample irrigation water to get moisture back to their corn crops fast enough under conditions such as these to prevent firing of the tips of the leaves.

The principal danger in the unseasonably hot and dry spell is the danger that it will pose to later developments. With soil moisture being depleted so rapidly by both the crops and the weather, a tough test may be in store when this moisture runs out and irrigation wells begin to attempt to make up the difference.

Often, the case is that the farmer deems it unnecessary to irrigate before his soil moisture holding capacity is pretty well depleted. Then, when he begins irrigating, if the weather continues hot and dry, and—especially—if he's trying to irrigate the maximum cropland with his well, it is difficult to water across his acreage in time to keep at least a part of the crop from suffering.

Male and female penguins look so much alike that even the birds have trouble distinguishing between the sexes. In penguin courting, the male presents a pebble to what he hopes is a fair lady. In the event of error, the confusion is passed over lightly, and the suitor tries another bird.



The scales pit was the first item of construction on the new elevator going up near Fleming & Son Gin south of the Hub this week. Woodrow Fleming of Friona and several other men from northwest Texas are teaming up to bring Parmer County its second "inland" elevator — not served by a railroad.



"Thinking about a Swimming Pool?"

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Esther Williams Swimming Pools of West Texas Phone AD 8-4292 Bovina, Texas

H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

How To Choose Picnic Steak

A tender broiled steak makes any outdoor meal or picnic a real occasion.

Extension foods and nutrition specialists have some suggestions for selecting a steak for broiling over a charcoal fire.

Look for a well-marbled steak. By marbling is meant a steak with fat interspersed in the lean. A well-marbled steak will usually be tender and juicy when broiled—if it came from a young beef animal.

The food shopper has no way of judging this last point but Federal meat graders do—and the shopper can take advantage of their knowledge by using U. S. grades as a guide in selecting a picnic steak.

Prime and choice grades provide steaks which are best for broiling. You can easily tell if beef is federally graded. On the fat covering you will find one or more purple shield-shaped stamps enclosing the grade name and the letters USDA. This shield grade mark is registered in the U. S. Patent Office for your protection.

In addition to knowing the grades of beef that are good for broiling, it is important to know what cuts are appropriate.

Porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, and club steaks are the best. However, a rib steak compares favorably with these in tenderness and flavor, and usually costs less per pound.

Poor Posture Causes Fatigue

Your posture can help keep you young. The way you use your muscles may make the difference between that "all in" feeling and the ability to finish a big day's work and still have energy for some family fun, say extension home management specialists.

Normal exercise is necessary to good health. Your body is your best household tool. Use it wisely to avoid unnecessary fatigue. Specialists offer these

The newest, easiest, cheapest and most effective way to control Johnson grass in row crops is to spot treat with oils or dala-pone, according to Fred Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

suggestions for good posture.

WHEN YOU STAND, stand erect and tall with feet pointed straight ahead. Adjust heights of working surface to fit you and keep things within easy reach.

WHEN YOU LIFT from the floor or low levels (picking up baby, weeding, looking in oven) stand close to object to be lift-

ed and bend at knees—not at hips, keep back straight and lift with leg muscles instead of back.

WHEN YOU CARRY, try to keep your shoulders level and your back straight. Carry something in each hand to help keep body balance and permit free movement for "short hauls." If you must carry a heavy

load on your arm, place it as near the elbow joint as possible.

WHEN YOU PUSH OR PULL, use your whole body instead of only your arms. Bend at hips instead of sagging your shoulders, use whole body at center of weight to be moved.

WHEN YOU SIT, use a comfortable chair or stool and sit with back straight. Work at a height so you don't have to reach or stoop over.

Good posture combined with use of correct tools, comfortable clothing and a positive attitude will help you have more pep and enthusiasm for everyday living.

He who loses his temper is in the wrong.—Spanish


New Senate Hand Aided Democrats

When William A. Blakley was appointed to the U. S. Senate in 1957, he was a political unknown in Texas. But Washington awaited his arrival with great interest. So close was the party balance in the Senate that Blakley's vote was the difference between Democratic and Republican control.

True to his Democratic tradition, Bill Blakley voted with his fellow Democrats. They have been in control ever since. Now Bill Blakley seeks his first elective term in the U. S. Senate. A vote for Blakley is a vote for sound, Democratic government.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Blundell)

FOR TEXAS
Supreme Court
KEEP



JOE GREENHILL

- Friend of irrigation farmers—he has been largely responsible for a scheduled tax reduction which will benefit Parmer Co. farmers.
- Endorsed by the State Bar of Texas by a margin of over 3 to 1.
- Endorsed by the local Bar.

VOTE FOR JOE GREENHILL

SAMPLE BALLOT

No. 0000

July 26, 1958

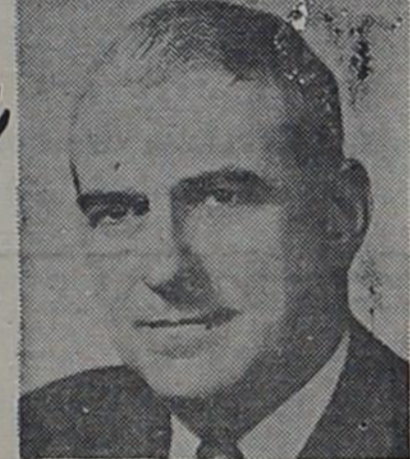
Democratic Primary Election

Note: Voter's Signature To Be Affixed on Reverse Side.

You may vote for the candidates of your choice in each race by scratching or marking out all other names in that race.

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| <p>For Governor:</p> <p>PRICE DANIEL of Liberty County, Liberty, Texas</p> <p>HENRY B. GONZALEZ of Bexar County, Houston Building, San Antonio, Texas</p> <p>JOE A. IRWIN of Dallas County, 4340 Potomac Street, Dallas, Texas</p> <p>W. LEE O'DANIEL of Dallas County, P. O. Box 6625, Dallas, Texas</p> <p>For Lieutenant Governor:</p> <p>GEORGE NOKES of McLennan County, 414 Professional Building, Waco, Texas</p> <p>BEN RAMSEY of San Augustine County, P. O. Box X, San Augustine, Texas</p> <p>For Attorney General:</p> <p>WILL WILSON of Dallas County, Capitol, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For United States Senator:</p> <p>WM. A. BLAKLEY of Dallas County, 4252 Armstrong Parkway, Dallas, Texas</p> <p>RALPH W. YARBOROUGH of Travis County, 2527 Jarratt Avenue, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place No. 1:</p> <p>ROBERT W. HAMILTON of Midland County, 1300 Cincinnati, El Paso, Texas</p> <p>WILMER B. HUNT of Harris County, Civil Courts Building, Houston, Texas</p> <p>J. EDWIN SMITH of Harris County, 505 Scanlan Building, Houston, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place No. 2:</p> <p>FRANK P. CULVER of Tarrant County, Capitol, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place No. 3:</p> <p>RUEL C. WALKER of Johnson County, Box U, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place No. 4 (Unexpired Term):</p> <p>JOE GREENHILL of Travis County, 3204 Bridle Path, Austin, Texas</p> <p>SARAH T. HUGHES of Dallas County, 3816 Normandy, Dallas, Texas</p> <p>For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals:</p> <p>KENNETH K. WOODLEY of Travis County, 1311 Ardenwood Road, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For Railroad Commission:</p> <p>OLIN CULBERSON of Travis County, P. O. Box 2296, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas</p> | <p>For Comptroller of Public Accounts:</p> <p>ROBERT S. CALVERT of Travis County, Capitol, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For State Treasurer:</p> <p>JESSE JAMES of Travis County, c/o State Treasury Dept., Capitol, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</p> <p>BILL ALLCORN of Brown County, 3402 Exposition Boulevard, Austin, Texas</p> <p>L. J. (LIL) DIMMITT of Dallas County, 2924 Westminster, Dallas, Texas</p> <p>For Commissioner of Agriculture:</p> <p>TOM GRIFFIN of Bastrop County, P. O. Box 436, Bastrop, Texas</p> <p>GLENN H. KOTHMANN of Bexar County, P. O. Box 2100 San Antonio, Texas</p> <p>JOHN C. WHITE of Wichita County, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 1st Supreme Judicial Dist. (unexpired term):</p> <p>SPURGEON E. BELL of Harris County, 2424 Dryden, Houston, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 1st Supreme Judicial District, Place No. 1:</p> <p>PHIL D. WOODRUFF of Harris County, 5316 Cherokee, Houston, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 1st Supreme Judicial District, Place No. 2 (Unexpired Term):</p> <p>WARREN CUNNINGHAM of Harris County, 405 Timberwild, Houston, Texas</p> <p>EWING WERLEIN of Harris County, 1901 North Boulevard, Houston, Texas</p> <p>For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 2nd Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>FRANK A. MASSEY of Tarrant County, 5724 Monterrey Road, Fort Worth, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 3rd Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>ROBERT G. HUGHES of Tom Green County, P. O. Box A, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>H. D. FARROW of Bexar County, Courthouse, San Antonio, Texas</p> <p>For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 5th Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>DICK DIXON of Dallas County, Records Building, Dallas, Texas</p> | <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 6th Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>WM. J. FANNING of Hopkins County, Route 2, Box 221, Sulphur Springs, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>E. O. NORTHCUTT of Potter County, P. O. Box 334, Amarillo, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 8th Supreme Judicial District, Place No. 1:</p> <p>ALAN R. FRASER of Brewster County, Courthouse, El Paso, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 8th Supreme Judicial District, Place No. 2 (Unexpired Term):</p> <p>W. G. ABBOTT of Midland County, 423 Maple, Midland, Texas</p> <p>HOLVEY WILLIAMS of El Paso County, 324 City-County Building, El Paso, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 9th Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>JOHN R. ANDERSON of Jefferson County, 585 22nd Street, Beaumont, Texas</p> <p>For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 10th Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>FRANK G. McDONALD of Hill County, Box 363, Hillsboro, Texas</p> <p>For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District:</p> <p>GLYDE GRISSOM of Eastland County, Courthouse, Eastland, Texas</p> <p>For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District (Unexpired Term):</p> <p>ESCO WALTER of Taylor County, Abilene, Texas</p> <p>Representative 18th Congressional District:</p> <p>WALTER ROGERS, Pampa</p> <p>Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme District, Amarillo:</p> <p>E. O. NORTHCUTT, Amarillo</p> <p>State Senate 30th District:</p> <p>ANDY ROGERS, Childress</p> <p>LEROY SAUL, Kress</p> <p>KARL LOVELADY, Muleshoe</p> <p>State Representative 96th Dist.:</p> <p>JESSE M. OSBORN, Muleshoe</p> | <p>District Judge 164th Judicial Dist.:</p> <p>E. A. BILLS, Littlefield</p> <p>District Attorney 154th Judicial Dist.:</p> <p>WILLIAM H. SHEEHAN, Friona</p> <p>County Judge, Parmer County:</p> <p>A. D. SMITH</p> <p>LOYDE A. BREWER</p> <p>WESLEY HARDESTY</p> <p>County Attorney, Parmer County:</p> <p>HURSHIEL R. HARDING</p> <p>County Clerk, Parmer County:</p> <p>HUGH MOSELEY</p> <p>County Treasurer, Parmer County:</p> <p>MABEL REYNOLDS</p> <p>County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:</p> <p>C. L. CALAWAY</p> <p>VERNON ESTES</p> <p>County Commissioner Precinct NO. 4:</p> <p>G. W. CRAIN</p> <p>T. W. BEWLEY</p> <p>Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 2:</p> <p>THELMA JONES</p> <p>E. B. BRANNON</p> <p>WALTER LOVELESS</p> <p>Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 3:</p> <p>W. J. PARKER</p> <p>J. D. STEVENS</p> <p>Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:</p> <p>J. R. THORNTON</p> <p>Chairman Democratic Executive Committee:</p> <p>G. D. ANDERSON</p> <p>Precinct Committeeman:</p> <p>O. B. ROBERSON, Precinct No. 1</p> <p>NELSON WELCH, Precinct No. 2</p> <p>O. W. RHINEHART, Precinct No. 3</p> <p>ALBERT SMITH, Precinct No. 4</p> <p>M. O. TREIDER, Precinct No. 5</p> <p>CLYDE PERKINS, Precinct No. 6</p> <p>MELVIN SACHS, Precinct No. 7</p> <p>OTHO WHITEFIELD, Precinct No. 8</p> |
|---|---|--|---|

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(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Ben Ramsey)

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Hurshiel R. Harding Candidate For County Attorney, Parmer County

Hugh Moseley Candidate For County and District Clerk, Parmer County

William H. Sheehan Candidate For District Attorney 154th Judicial District

All Is Not Roses In Ford Onion Deal

Onions are closing out a weak year in the Farwell area, where Euvon and J. T. Ford and sons are winding up the second attempt to cash in on big-scale vegetable production.

The Fords are openly disappointed about prices they received for their savory product this year, after earlier encouraging reports on the markets evaporated before they could marshal their production and cash in.

"Last year was better than this year," says J. T. rather gloomily. And last year was a "stinker" for most onion grow-

ers on the Plains, who lost money on their efforts. The Fords, who have a big volume, fared better than most growers in 1957, though, because of this factor.

There is no onion processing shed in the Farwell area, and the Fords have been moving their onions through the Jack Griffin facilities in Hereford. They tried a slightly different kink this year, however, to bring at least a part of their processing worries closer to home.

They leased a grader and set it up at a barn near the farms,

and so graded out and sacked their onions, ready for shipment on the spot. The selling was still done from Hereford through Griffin, and the bags bore the Griffin imprint.

Although the market was down, the demand for the Ford onions held good, and sales were made nation-wide. Large trucks loaded at the Ford barn and rolled out to points from New York to Florida on the East Coast, and many locations in the Midwest and Southwest.

About 25 truck loads were moved out representing the produce of 80 acres of onions. Another way to look at it is to consider that the crop made between 17,000 and 18,000 50-pound bags of graded onions. These sold mostly at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a bag—too cheap for the farmers who grew them.

These prices were especially painful in view of the tonnage, which was down drastically from that realized last year. A yield has been about 300 sacks per acre this year. Last year, the yield was often three times that, and so volume went a long

way toward making up prices a year ago.

There were two reasons why the yield was off so much for the Fords this year. The first, and most important, was the poor quality of "slips" or sets, which were brought from South Central Texas and hand planted. (This poor quality was, in turn, largely a result of bad weather.)

Then, the Fords pushed their harvest work as rapidly as possible to get in on what they hoped would be the best prices of the season. By making their harvest so early they took onions to market that would have put on a lot of additional weight in another week or two.

Whether this strategy was the best or was not is problematical. J. T. says the area men may have been better off to have waited.

As to the financial return left for the farmers, J. T. compares the profits with "a crop of cotton." And, he is quick to add that the money made with onions, if it compares with that of cotton, is certainly not worth the extra trouble and work, not to mention the financial risk, involved in vegetable growing. A typical breakdown of a truckload sale of the onions would look like this: Here's a load bound for New York. The price is \$2.10. That's not too bad, but there's a 70 cents a sack freight involved. That cuts



Up goes another 50-pound sack of onions, loaded aboard a big semi-truck bound for Oklahoma City. This truckload of vegetables is from the Ford onion deal near Farwell. About 25 such loads were hauled out during the past week.

what lies ahead. He believes that anyone going into vegetables should plan to stay for five years, no matter how thick or how thin times should be as the years go by.

Many vegetable men agree that it takes a minimum of five years to catch one of those "good years" that sooner or later comes along—one of those years when the growers can look back over tough or break-even times and see that the wait was worth it.

The last time this happened for High Plains onion growers was in 1956, when good yields teamed up with best-ever prices, and farmers made from \$700 to \$1200 per acre profit from their crop. Some men declare this is too good to even hope for, and that it probably will

never happen again. But nearly all agree that 1957 and 1958 have been "misses" for the High Plains onion growers, and that the cycle will swing up again. The big question is when.

Ford says that the county men may make a trade with a processor next year which should help spread the risk. He hopes for a deal where the processor would furnish the land, labor, water, and fertilizer. The processor would share a percent of the profits—not a percent of the gross from sales.

There is already talk that this type of a trade may reduce the risk enough to justify continuing to raise onions year in and year out, even though the weather and the markets are not always cooperative.

the story of... BILL BLAKLEY



LAWYER • RANCHER • BUSINESSMAN

Candidate for

UNITED STATES SENATOR

Bill Blakley Believes In and Will Support A Farm Program That Will Work To The Interest of the Farmers

BILL BLAKLEY BELIEVES THAT:

"The right to work — and the right to educate your children — without restraint, regulation or interference — from government, or private associations and organizations — must be re-established, protected and maintained — if this Nation is to continue to be the land of the free."

"The time has come when the people must regain control of the functions of government."

"Neither labor — nor capital — nor any private association or organization — should dictate the destiny of the American people."

"Bill Blakley has made an outstanding success of his own business affairs, and is the man in whom we can have the greatest confidence dur-



ing these world-wide crucial times. This is no year for political ballyhoo."

— WICHITA FALLS RECORD-NEWS

This Advertisement Paid For By Parmer County Supporters of Bill Blakley

TREASURER'S REPORT

Report of Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from April 1 to June 30, 1958.

Jury Fund. 1st Class

| | |
|--|------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed | |
| Mar. 31, 1958 | 9,221.81 |
| To Amount received since last Report, | 101.15 |
| By Amount paid out since last Report, | |
| Ex. "A," | 168.00 |
| Balance | \$9,154.96 |

Road and Bridge Fund. 2d Class

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed | |
| Mar. 31, 1958 | 77,035.45 |
| To Amount received since last Report, | 46,623.36 |
| By Amount paid out since last Report, | |
| Ex. "B," | 28,210.90 |
| Balance | \$95,447.91 |

General County Fund. 3rd Class

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed | |
| Mar. 31, 1958 | 25,677.66 |
| To Amount received since last Report, | 7,575.08 |
| By Amount paid out since last Report, | |
| Ex. "C," | 22,527.70 |
| Balance | \$10,725.04 |

Permanent Improvement Fund. 4th Class

| | |
|--|------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed | |
| Mar. 31, 1958 | 7,602.89 |
| To Amount received since last Report, | 101.15 |
| By Amount paid out since last Report, | 466.06 |
| Balance | \$7,237.98 |

Right of Way Fund. 5th Class

| | |
|--|------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed | |
| Mar. 31, 1958 | 5,176.92 |
| To Amount received since last Report, | 200.37 |
| By Amount paid out since last Report, | 2,191.21 |
| Balance | \$3,186.08 |

Lateral Fund. 6th Class

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Balance last Report, Filed | |
| Mar. 31, 1958 | 10,041.79 |
| To Amount received since last Report, | 0.00 |
| By Amount paid out since last Report, | 10,041.79 |
| BALANCE | \$ 0.00 |

Social Security Fund. 7th Class

| | |
|--|------------|
| Balance last Report, Filed | |
| Mar. 31, 1958 | 2,098.82 |
| To Amount received since last Report, | 593.91 |
| By Amount paid out since last Report, | 1,194.76 |
| Balance | \$1,497.97 |

RECAPITULATION

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Jury Fund, Balance | 9,154.96 |
| Road and Bridge Fund, Balance | 95,447.91 |
| General County Fund, Balance | 10,725.04 |
| Permanent Improvement Fund, Balance | 7,237.98 |
| Right of Way Fund, Balance | 3,186.08 |
| Lateral Fund, Balance | 0.00 |
| Social Security Fund, Balance | 1,497.97 |
| TOTAL | \$127,249.94 |

List Of Bonds and Other Securities on Hand

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| U. S. Government Bonds | \$413,100.00 |
| County Indebtedness: | |
| Right of Way Script Warrants | 44,000.00 |
| Road & Bridge Machinery Warrants | 10,000.00 |
| TOTAL | \$54,000.00 |

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER:

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared Mabel Reynolds, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct.

(SEAL) MABEL REYNOLDS, County Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of July, 1958.

HUGH MOSELEY, Clerk, County Court, Parmer County, Texas

the money back to \$1.40 for the farmers at the barn.

But it costs them another 70 cents a sack to process the onions, leaving them a field gross of 70 cents. Take from that the cost of production, and a net profit per sack is reduced to somewhere in the 30-cent range. That profit, times the field yield, is not enough to justify everything the farmer has had to do to produce the onions.

The onions were bought in sets, hand planted, fertilized, watered, weeded, and hand harvested. That all costs money. Production cost alone was about \$16,000 for the Fords.

Over all of that, they had no assurance that they could ever sell one onion after all the work and risk had been expended.

Even if onions were selling fairly well, one rejected load could have cost them the profits of all the others, with the margin so narrow.

The Fords have not had any loads returned to them. They feel very fortunate in this respect, but their good fortune is not due just to luck. They produce a dry, well-cured onion that keeps very well—far better than the typical South Texas product.

With last year's onions nothing to exactly cheer about, and the returns for 1958 disappointing, how do the Fords feel about the future?

Even with the poor turn-out of this summer's harvest still fresh on his mind, J. T. still manages to at least think about

Blakley Story Is Typically Texan

The typical American story is of the poor boy who made good through his own efforts. This is the story of Bill Blakley, born in a covered wagon while his parents were on their way to homestead in Oklahoma territory. He has come a long way in 59 years. Said the *Austin American-Statesman*, when William A. Blakley announced for the Senate:

"... He was a top-hand cowboy; he was a crackerjack bank clerk; he was an exceptionally good accountant and lawyer. We have an idea that he is going to be a refreshing, able political candidate. He would make a great United States Senator."

Vote for Bill Blakley on July 26 — an able man whose only ambition is to serve all of Texas.

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jim Blundell)

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save

up to

\$3.00 an acre!

You can now save time, labor, fuel costs and get increased yields by using the new Brillion Plow Packer. This Crowfoot Wheel Plow Packer brings you that much closer to "once over" farming that enables you to save up to \$3.00 an acre in labor, time and fuel cost.

It is a well known fact that tillage operations account for two-thirds of the power and labor required to produce field crops. The biggest tillage operation of course is seedbed preparation and this usually includes plowing and then disking, harrowing, dragging and whatever other operations are necessary to get a prepared seedbed. By packing when you plow, you can eliminate many of these field operations because you break up the clods and prevent rapid evaporation.

Get a BRILLION Plow Packer to use when you begin tearing up that stubble!

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home in Bovina? We have two
modern homes in excellent
condition, each complete with den
and garage; two and three bed-
rooms. If interested, call ADAMS
8-4551. 3-3tc

ATTENTION PLEASE
It is again the time of year
that we make up a new catalogue
of farms for sale, which
we will use in a very extensive
advertising program which
we believe will create a lot
of interest. If you think that
you would like to sell your farm
this fall, we would appreciate
the opportunity to discuss
handling it for you.
O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE ADAMS 8-2081
BOVINA, TEXAS
1-tfnc

WE NEED used TV sets of
all brands. High trade-in on
new RCA Victor or Motorolas.
'59 models now out. Guaranteed
TV and Radio Repair. Phone
ADAMS 8-2391. POWELL HOME
& AUTO SUPPLY, Bovina Tex.
3-tfnc

"Before you buy a diamond,
investigate our direct import
plan. We act as your agent
and import diamonds direct
from the world's largest
source. You can save over 50
percent and the quality and
size of the diamond you buy
is certified by the Belgium
government."
THE GREAT WESTERN CO.
Bovina, Texas
3-tfnc

DINETTE FOR SALE: Formi-
ca topped, bronze trimmed dinet-
te table and six chairs. Used
only about a month and are in
"like new" condition. Substan-
tial saving given buyer. May
be seen at 802 Avenue G, Bo-
vina. Or call, ADAMS 8-4551.
3-3tc

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MEN OR WOMEN
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Servicing our beautiful Display
Cases, in Drug, Food, Hart-
ware and Appliance Stores,
including numerous other out-
lets — collecting for merchan-
dise purchased and replenish-
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assured by us in your area.
**NO WAREHOUSE FACILITIES
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SALARY (We train you). CARE
INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY.**

POTENTIAL
Use of a car, drive at least
6 hours weekly to this dy-
namic merchandising plant,
reference and \$1179.50 cash
available immediately. Pro-
tected by our reputation of
integrity.

Applicants will be accepted
after a local personal inter-
view with a Company Execu-
tive. Write today giving name,
address, phone number and
background. Dept. B.

Time Industries, 170 West 74th St., New York 23, N. Y.

FUNDS PLACED WITH US ARE:

- Funds Received by the 10th Earn Dividends for the Full Month
- (1) Safely Protected—Each Account Insured Up to \$10,000.00
- (2) Earn 3 1/2% per Annum
- (3) Ready When Needed

Open your account by mail

Amarillo Savings & Loan Association
407 W. 8th, Amarillo, Texas

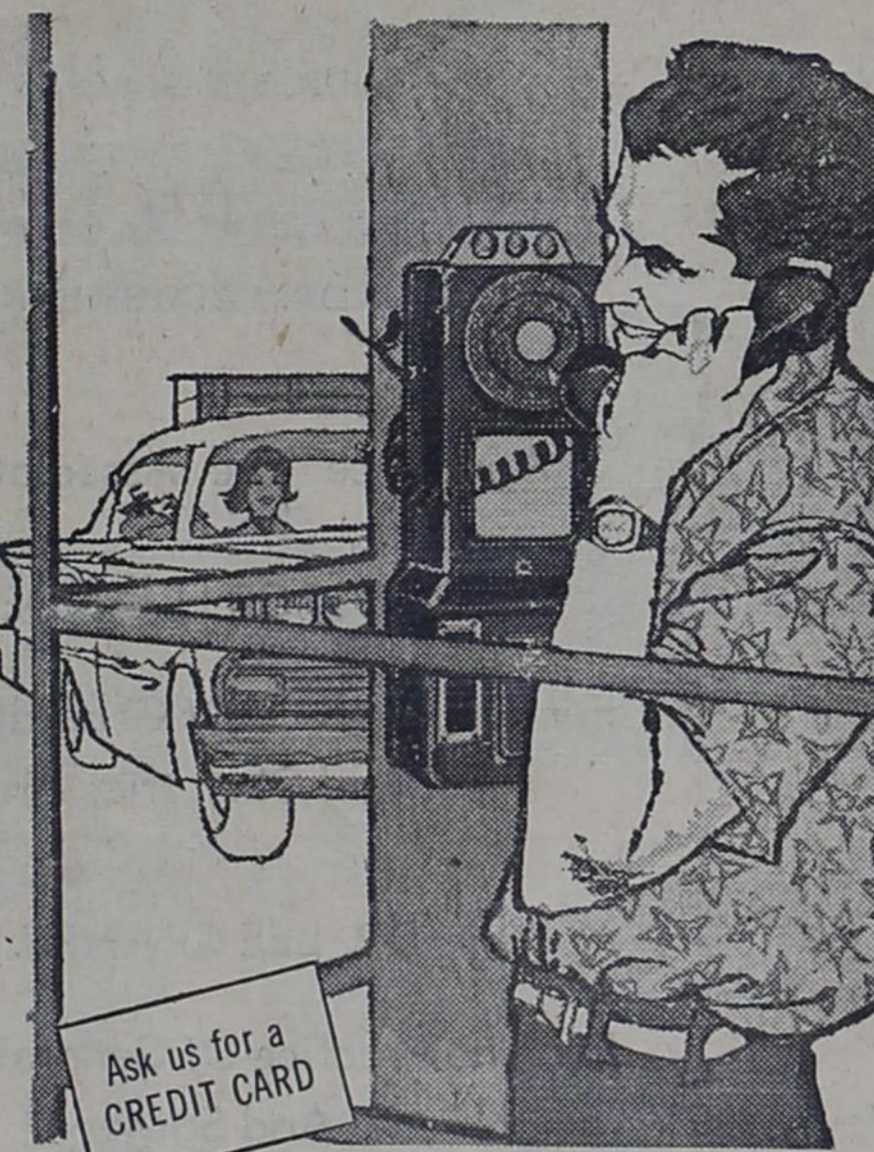
Gentlemen:
Please send me all details regarding an account with you.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Current Annual Dividend Rate 3 1/2%

Amarillo SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

407 W. 8th Phone DR4-8022



Insure your vacation fun

... phone ahead and be safe
... phone home and be serene

Make sure the "No Vacancy" sign doesn't
apply to you when you reach your chosen
vacation spot. A phone call ahead will take
care of it.
And—when you're there—phone back home
regularly. That's the way to have peace of
mind and to keep your finger on things.

So have fun and a good rest. Your telephone
will help you both ways!

GENERAL TELEPHONE

One of the World's Great Communications Systems

FOR SALE: A new GE elec-
tric range. Contact Odie White,
phone ADAMS 8-2951. 3-2tc

LADY BUGS for sale. Two
gallons for \$15. Cawoodie Meat
Co., 130 Main, Hereford, Texas.
3-3tp

DID YOU KNOW?
Senator Ralph Yarborough is
regarded as one of the most
able Senators in Washington by
his colleagues in the Senate.
Senator Herman Talmadge of
Georgia said of Senator Yar-
borough, "I know of no mem-
ber of the Senate who has a
more intense interest in solving
our farm problems and in seeing
that those who till the soil re-
ceive a fair share of the na-
tional income."
We will be doing ourselves
and this fine agricultural com-
munity a big favor by voting
for Ralph Yarborough for our
Senator.
O. W. Rhinehart 4-1tc

Absentee Voting —

(Continued from page one)

politics as a candidate before.
It's also a three-way battle
in the state senator campaign.
Incumbent Andy Rogers is go-
ing against Karl L. Lovelady,
a former state senator from
another district, and Leroy Saul,
who is now a representative to
the state government. Rogers
is from Childress, Lovelady,
Muleshoe, and Saul from Kress.
Other races on the precinct
level include the one for com-
missioner of Precinct No. 4—
Lazbuddie G. W. Crain and T.
M. Bewley are the candidates.
Three candidates are making
bids for Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. 2. They are E. B.
Brannon, Thelma Jones, and
Walter Loveless.
W. J. Parker and J. D. Stev-
ens are battling for the new
Justice of the Peace position
which will be created at Bovina
January 1.

Unopposed are E. A. Bills,
for District Judge of 154th Ju-
dicial District, William H. Shee-
han for district attorney of
154th Judicial District, Hursel
R. Harding for county attorney,
Hugh Moseley for county clerk,
Mabel Reynolds for county
treasurer, J. R. Thornton for
Justice of the Peace, Precinct
No. 1, G. D. Anderson for
chairman of the Democratic
Executive Committee.

Also unopposed are all of the
precinct committeemen.

Others on the ballot include:
For Governor: Price Daniel,
Henry B. Gonzales, Joe A. Ir-
win, and W. Lee O'Daniel.
For Lieutenant Governor: Ben
Ramsey and George Nokes.
For Attorney General: Will
Wilson.

For United States Senator:
Wm. A. Blakley and Ralph W.
Yarborough.

For Associate Justice of Su-
preme Court, Place No. 1: Rob-
ert W. Hamilton, Wilmer B.
Hunt, and J. Edwin Smith.
For Associate Justice of Su-
preme Court, Place No. 2:
Frank P. Culver.

For Associate Justice of Su-
preme Court, Place No. 3: Ruel
C. Walker.

For Associate Justice of Su-
preme Court, Place No. 4, (Un-
expired Term): Joe Greenhill
and Sarah T. Hughes.

For Judge, Court of Criminal
Appeals: Kenneth K. Woodley.
For Railroad Commission:
Olin Culberson.

For Comptroller of Public Ac-
counts: Robert S. Calvert.
For State Treasurer: Jesse
James.

For Commissioner of General
Land Office: Bill Allcorn and
L. J. (Lil) Dimmitt.

For Commissioner of Agri-
culture: Tom Griffin, Glenn H.
Kothmann, and John C. White.

For Chief Justice, Court of
Civil Appeals, 1st Supreme
Judicial District (Unexpired
Term): Spurgeon E. Bell.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 1st Supreme
Judicial District, Place No. 1:
Phil D. Woodruff.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 1st Supreme
Judicial District, Place No. 2
(Unexpired Term): Warren
Cunningham and Ewing Werlein.

For Chief Justice, Court of
Civil Appeals, 2nd Supreme
Judicial District: Frank A. Mas-
sey.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 3rd Supreme
Judicial District: Robert G.
Hughes.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 4th Supreme
Judicial District: H. D. Barrow.

For Chief Justice, Court of
Civil Appeals, 5th Supreme
Judicial District: Dick Dixon.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 6th Supreme
Judicial District: Wm. J. Fan-
ning.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme
Judicial District: E. O. North-
cutt.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 8th Supreme
Judicial District, Place No. 1:
Alan R. Fraser.

For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 8th Supreme
Judicial District, Place No. 2
(Unexpired Term): W. G. Ab-
bott and Holvey Williams.

For Associate Justice, Court

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ELECTRIC**
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Odis White, Prop.

of Civil Appeals, 9th Supreme
Judicial District: John R. An-
derson.

For Chief Justice, Court of
Civil Appeals, 10th Supreme
Judicial District: Frank G. Mc-
Donald.

For Chief Justice, Court of
Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme
Judicial District, Clyde Grissom.
For Associate Justice, Court
of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme
Judicial District (Unexpired
Term): Esco Walter.

Representative 18th Congres-
sional District: Walter Rogers.
Court of Civil Appeals, 7th
Supreme District, Amarillo:
E. O. Northcutt.

For State Representative 96th
District: Jesse M. Osborn.

BLUNT EDGE—

(Continued from page one)

forwardness in supporting a
candidate is noticeably missing
when it comes to local candi-
dates.
He might have tried it one
time and profited by that one
bad experience—but it can not
be such a terrible experience
because he is still in Tulsa.

Methodist Pastor Attends School

Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of
Bovina Methodist Church, and
his family are attending a
"Leadership School" at Mount
Sequoiah, Western Methodist
Assembly Grounds, Fayetteville,
Ark. The school is from July
14 through the 25.

Rev. Edens is taking courses
offered for conference and
district directors. He is director
for adult work in the Plainview
District. Mrs. Edens will work
in the junior laboratory school
and the children will attend the
laboratory school.

City Books Under New System

A change in the way city re-
cords are kept was made at a
short meeting of the city com-
mission Wednesday of last
week.

The commission met with H.
H. De Lozier, city auditor, to get
the records in form that is re-
quired by the Columbia Secur-
ities Corp., the bonding com-
pany working with the city on
the proposed water and sewer
bonds.

City Clerk Henry Minter's
minutes reported that a sample
was set up, and that De Lozier
agreed to check with him in a
few weeks to be sure the books
are being kept properly.

MEETING ENDS

The gospel meeting of the Bo-
vina Church of Christ, held
Monday of last week through
Sunday, is reported to have re-
sulted in 11 decisions by Alfred
White, minister of the church.

"Five became Christians, two
were restored and four moved
to work in the local congrega-
tion," White reports.
Dean Brookshire of Richard-
son was the evangelist.

He who talks much is some-
times right.—Spanish

MM3 Edens To Go Overseas Today

MM3 William Ray (Bill)
Edens, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Rob Edens of Bovina, is sched-
uled to leave today for an eight-
month tour of duty overseas.
He has been stationed at Long
Beach, Calif.

He recently spent an eight-
day leave in the home of his
parents.

Other recent guests in the
Edens home include Mrs.
Frank Ogden of El Monte,
Calif., and her son Jerry, who
is now working in the harvest

in Colorado along with Bob Ed-
ens, another son of the Edenses.
Mrs. Ogden plans to spend the
summer with the Bovina resi-
dents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of
Globe, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Lee of Altus, Okla., also
visited recently in the Edens
home.

Methodist Laymen To Speak

While Rev. Davis Edens, pas-
tor of the Bovina Methodist
Church, is attending a leader-
ship school in Arkansas for the

next two weeks local laymen
of the church will fill the pulpit.
Bedford Caldwell will speak
next Sunday morning, and for
the evening worship service the
speaker will be Alvin Farrell.
In the morning service Sun-
day, July 27, Warren Morton
will speak. Dean Hastings will
be the speaker for the evening
worship services that day.

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PRODUCE
AYRES FEEDS**

**Fast, modern way to
lubricate farm
equipment!**

**GULF E-Z LOAD
GREASE CARTRIDGES**

Saves time!
Just unload spent cartridges and insert refill in seconds!

No waste!
You use every ounce of grease—fully economical!

So clean!
Grease is sealed in—dirt never touches it. Hands and gun
always stay free of grease!

Easy to use!
Fits all cartridge-type grease guns! Grease guns can also
be ordered with your supply of cartridges.

**GULFLEX "A"—ONE
GREASE FOR ALL LUBE JOBS!**

Won't stiffen at low temperatures
—gives excellent high-tempera-
ture performance! Reduces labor,
cuts grease inventories, lowers
maintenance costs! It's the finest
grease available!

AVAILABLE NOW
IN HANDY 10-PACK E-Z LOAD CARRY CARTON!

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Our Pleasure. It Is Our Desire To Make
Grain Harvest An Easier Time To You By
Efficient, Capable Service.

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